

# Wabash Plain Dealer

TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 12, 2019

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



Pulse  
of Wabash

## Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

## Woman's Clubhouse plans November luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse will host the monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday, Nov. 12. They will welcome Rick Elliott and Bob Brown for an afternoon of show tunes and a little pre-Holiday sing-a-long. For more information, please call Carol McDonald, 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter, 260-563-6613.

## Meetings rescheduled to Tuesday

The Wabash County Commissioners meeting has been moved to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The Wabash City Council meeting has been moved to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

## Contemporary music for solo piano performance at Manchester

The Manchester University Department of Music presents a solo piano recital by guest artist Martin Jones at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Wine Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

## Honeywell House presents 'An American in China'

The Honeywell House welcomes Elizabeth Myers Macinata to present "An American in China During World War II," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 720 N. Wabash St. This event is free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged, as seating is limited. Please visit [www.HoneywellHouse.org](http://www.HoneywellHouse.org) or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102 for more information.

## Tippecanoe Audubon Society to present endangered birds program

The Tippecanoe Audubon Society will present a program by Matt Williams, author of the recent book, "Endangered and Disappearing Birds of the Midwest," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Manchester University. The program will

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# Wabash County under Winter Weather Advisory

Snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches make travel more difficult

BY ROB BURGESS  
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Wabash County, along with the rest of the area, was under a Winter Weather Advisory by the National Weather Service (NWS) on Monday.

In a phone interview, Brentley Lothamer, meteorologist at the Northern Indiana NWS, said snow accumulations varied depending on the region.

"More to the eastern part of Indiana is where the heavier parts of this band hit at," he said.

Lothamer said some roads were "not that great" given the precipitation, while others "aren't too bad." He said the rain which fell during the morning hours before the snow was a factor in some areas, as well.

"If the temperature would fall quickly enough that would turn into ice and then you'd have snow falling on top of there, but if it goes slow enough water would run off and get into the ground and get off the surfaces before really freezing," he said. "There's been reports of sleet, freezing raining and the snow mixed in with it. The combination of all that stuff, roads can be slick. People need to just take it easy today."

The NWS forecast for Wabash on Monday afternoon predicted total daytime snow accumulation of 2 to 4 inches possible. Most of the snow was predicted before 7 p.m. There was a chance of snow showers after, with new snow accumulation of less than 1

inch possible. On Tuesday, there was a 30 percent chance of snow showers, mainly before 1 p.m.

"There's not too much snow-wise or precipitation-wise for the rest of the week," said Lothamer.

According to a 3:06 p.m. winter weather message from the NWS, the Winter Weather Advisory was set to remain in effect until midnight Tuesday.

"Plan on slippery road conditions. The hazardous conditions will impact the evening commute today and possibly the morning commute Tuesday," stated the release. "Light to moderate snow will continue into early this evening. Lake effect snow showers will move into Starke, Marshall, Fulton and Kosciusko counties tonight into Tuesday morning with additional snow accumulations and impacts to travel possible

into Tuesday morning."

According to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, as of 4 p.m. Monday, only Greene, Lake and St. Joseph counties were under a travel advisory, which "means that routine travel or activities may be restricted in areas because of a hazardous situation, and individuals should use caution or avoid those areas."

Lothamer said this storm was somewhat early compared to recent winters.

"We haven't had snowfall this early, especially accumulating this much," he said. "(It's) not that common this time of year, but still not out of the realm of possibility, but still possible."

A Plain Dealer request for comment from the Wabash County Transportation Department was not returned as of press time.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

**SANTA:** Between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Father Christmas will lead carolers to Wabash County Museum and Ohh My Cupcakes, then return to the Cook's Cabin where the cabin and tree-lighting ceremony in the Park will take place.

# Making it a 'Night to Remember'

Annual event to celebrate the best of the season

BY ROB BURGESS  
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Mark your calendars for Friday, Nov. 15 for the annual Downtown Holiday Night to Remember.

"This event features downtown shopping, the annual lighting of the courthouse and holiday cheer," stated Andrea Zwiebel, executive director of Wabash Marketplace.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Zwiebel stated in previous years there had been "lots and lots" of people who made the trip to downtown for the event.

"Over 1,000 is my best guess," she stated.

Downtown businesses

See NIGHT / Page A2



**SLEIGH:** The "sleigh" will run from the pavilion at the west end of the park along the path to the Cook's Cabin.

# Annual Living Gift Market set for Nov. 23

Event has raised over \$550K in North Manchester since 1987

## STAFF REPORT

Celebrate Christmas at Heifer International's 32nd Living Gift Market

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at Timbercrest Senior Living, 2201 East St., North Manchester, according to a press release.

The Living Gift Market has raised over \$550,000 in North Manchester since 1987.

"The goal of every Heifer project is to help fami-

lies achieve self-reliance. Heifer International does this by providing the tools they need to sustain themselves," stated the release.

"With the gift of an animal, a family's income is increased. For example, a heifer provides milk for these families and the extra can be sold. Farmers learn crop-livestock integration

methods to increase food production. So these families can feed themselves and ensure their financial security."

Heifer International will connect small farmers to markets and help them participate in cooperatives.

Heifer also helps farmers secure loans so they can expand their business.

Sponsoring churches and businesses include Timbercrest Senior Living, Eel River Community Church of the Brethren, Manchester Church of the Brethren, United Methodist Church and Liberty Mills Church of the Brethren.

For more information, email Jim Myer at [jmyerwdw@yahoo.com](mailto:jmyerwdw@yahoo.com).

# Manchester University offers 'Curious Incident' play

MU Theater production set for Nov. 15 to 17

BY ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University Theater presents "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time," an award-winning play based on the novel by Mark Haddon and adapted by Simon Stephens

Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus.

This show won the Tony Award for best play in 2014. It revolves around a character on the autism spectrum. Its fast-paced scenes and engaging story show us a glimpse of what it might be like living with autism.

General admission is \$10; it is \$7 for students and senior citizens; and free for MU faculty, staff and students.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

# Eagle on Canvas painting workshop planned

Salamonie Lake event set for Sunday

## STAFF REPORT

Just in time for the arrival of Upper Wabash wintering eagles, an Eagle on Canvas workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to a press release.

During this 2-hour workshop, participants will create a painting with instruction from artist Erica Tyson.

Participants will take their work of art home. Cost is \$25 per person payable day of the event.

The Nature Art Designs activities are made possible with support by the Indiana Arts Commission and the Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services.

Call to register, 260-468-2127. Limited space available.



NIGHT

Continued from A1

offer open houses to kick-off the holiday season from 4 to 9 p.m. The night includes shopping specials, light refreshments and holiday music.

“Enjoy downtown holiday décor as you stroll from shop to shop,” stated Zwiebel.

Wabash County Transit will offer free, handicap-accessible rides in downtown from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Lighting of the Courthouse takes place on the Courthouse Lawn at 6:30 p.m.

“This annual event is the first night the community illuminates the holiday lights on the Courthouse cupola. Join the magical event for a youth choir, community sing-along, and the Celebration of Light. Santa arrives by the Wabash County Museum’s vintage fire truck after the event,” stated Zwiebel.

Just like in year’s past, participants are invited to have fun with the “Stamping Map,” which will be available at area businesses on the night of the event. If you complete the entire “Stamping Map,” then you will be entered to win Downtown Bucks to spend at participating businesses. Awards amounts are:

- Two youth winners, \$25 Downtown Bucks.
- Four adult winners, \$50 Downtown Bucks.
- Two adult winners, \$100 Downtown Bucks.
- One adult winner, \$250 Downtown Bucks.
- One adult winner, \$500 Downtown Bucks.

Visit each of the featured businesses to have the “Stamping Map” validated during the event.

This year will again include a People’s Choice Award for the business with the best holiday window display. One vote is allowed per “Stamping Map.”

Downtown activities include:

- Visits with Santa and his helpers at City Hall, Honeywell Center, Twisted Scissors, and Thriftalicious.
- New Journey Church at Veteran’s Plaza with free hot cocoa and traveling Christmas Carolers.
- Wabash Fire Department selling pizza by the slice at Pizza King.
- First Merchants Bank with free hot cocoa on Canal Street.
- Old-Fashioned Christmas at Paradise Spring including outdoor lights and Father Christmas.
- Live music at Honeywell Center, Paradise Spring, Wabash Presbyterian Church.
- Children’s activities at Wabash County Museum, Honeywell Center, Make It Your Own Art Studio, Modoc’s Market, Living Well Downtown, Paradise Spring, Purdue Extension Wabash County and Wabash Presbyterian Church.

For more information, visit [www.wabashmarketplace.org](http://www.wabashmarketplace.org).

Christmas at the Museum

The Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E. Market St., has announced its seventh annual Christmas at the Museum, according to a press release.

This year, the Museum’s decorations were again designed by interior designers, Susie Kappes and Cheryl Seltentright, with the assistance of museum volunteers and staff members.

“Guests will notice that the decorations have a new look this year with all the trees, wreaths and other elements being themed to local history and one very special Christmas movie,” stated the release.

These festive decorations will be completely unveiled during their Christmas Open House on Friday, Nov. 15 as the official kick-off to the holiday season.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

**SEASON:** The cabins and trees will remain lit during the Christmas season.



**DECORATIONS:** This year, the Museum’s decorations were again designed by interior designers, Susie Kappes and Cheryl Seltentright, with the assistance of museum volunteers and staff members.

The public is invited to participate in the free event which will include holiday crafts and special treats for children, all taking place during Downtown Holiday Night to Remember.

Beyond Downtown Holiday Night to Remember, there will be plenty of opportunities for the public to come and enjoy the Museum decor. Christmas at the Museum will run throughout November and December and guests will be able to stroll the Museum and enjoy the decorations while also interacting with the Museum’s more than 90 exhibits.

All Beacon Credit Union members will receive free admission during these two months. No special pass is needed; members simply need to let the Museum’s front desk staff know they are Beacon Credit Union members.

The Museum will also be hosting a variety of events throughout November and December, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Family Fun Night will take place on Friday, Dec. 6 with a visit from Santa Claus.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the Museum will be hosting Christmas at the Museum Annual Banquet.

On Saturday, Dec. 21, Santa will be coming to Breakfast with Santa and will have a special treat for children.

To learn more about any of these events, visit the Museum’s website at [www.wabashmuseum.org](http://www.wabashmuseum.org) or Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/wabashmuseum](http://www.facebook.com/wabashmuseum).

or call 260-563-9070.

Old-Fashioned Christmas at Paradise Spring

The third annual Old-Fashioned Christmas at Paradise Spring will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in conjunction with the Downtown Holiday Night to Remember, according to a press release.

“We will be a stamping location at the cabin and will feature a small ‘sleigh’ tram pulled behind a John Deere gator that children can ride to the cabins,” stated the release. “The ‘sleigh’ will run from the pavilion at the west end of the park along the path to the Cook’s Cabin. Come join us as we bring the pioneer spirit alive around the warmth of a crackling fire in our historical time-worn log cabins. Enjoy a cookie and hot cider, children can enter a coloring contest to win a Paradise Spring T-shirt, help trim the tree, lift your holiday spirits with early music and sit around the campfire and share stories.”

Between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Father Christmas will lead carolers to Wabash County Museum and Ohh My Cupcakes, then return to the Cook’s Cabin where the cabin and tree-lighting ceremony in the Park will take place. The cabins and trees will remain lit during the Christmas season.

“Our cabin door will open the past with these simple traditions, bringing everything old new again,” stated the release.

**THE ROXY**  
MOVIE THEATER

**Showtimes for Friday, November 8– Thursday, November 14**  
*All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.*

<b>Doctor Sleep (R)</b> Fri: 6:20, 9:15 Sat: 12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15 Sun: 12:35, 3:30, 6:20 Mon- Thurs: 6:20	<b>Playing with Fire (PG)</b> Fri: 6:50, 9:35 Sat: 1:05, 3:50, 6:50, 9:35 Sun: 1:05, 3:50, 6:50 Mon- Thurs: 6:50	<b>Maleficent: Mistress Of Evil</b> in 2D (PG) Fri: 7:00, 9:45 Sat: 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 Sun: 1:15, 4:00, 7:00 Mon- Thurs: 7:00
<b>Last Christmas (PG13)</b> Fri: 6:40, 9:05 Sat: 12:55, 4:10, 6:40, 9:05 Sun: 12:55, 4:10, 6:40 Mon- Thurs: 6:40	<b>Terminator: Dark Fate (R)</b> Fri: 6:30, 9:25 Sat: 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25 Sun: 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 Mon- Thurs: 6:30	

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### 5-Day Weather Summary

<b>Tuesday</b> Sunny 22 / 11	<b>Wednesday</b> Cloudy 28 / 18	<b>Thursday</b> Mostly Cloudy 34 / 22	<b>Friday</b> Mostly Sunny 33 / 25	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly Cloudy 36 / 30

#### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 5:32 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:32 a.m.

Full 11/12	Last 11/19	New 11/26	First 12/4

#### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 22°, humidity of 50%. Northwest wind 6 to 14 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 11°. Southwest wind 2 to 6 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 9°. Wednesday, skies will be cloudy with a high of 28°, humidity of 54%.

Frozen shoulder will eventually thaw

**DEAR DOCTOR:** One of the moms in our car pool had to drop out because she has a frozen shoulder. I’ve never heard of that. What is it, and how did she get it?

**DEAR READER:** Frozen shoulder, also known as adhesive capsulitis, is a common and painful condition in which the connective tissues around the shoulder joint gradually become thickened and inflamed. It’s more common in women than men, and it more commonly occurs in people from ages 40 to 60. With a frozen shoulder, previously simple activities like raising your arms to slip into a T-shirt or even reaching up to scratch your head become very difficult.

To understand the condition, let’s start with the shoulder joint itself. It’s a ball-and-socket joint, which means that the rounded head of the humerus, which is the upper arm bone, fits into a cuplike structure located on the scapula, or shoulder blade. Cartilage, which is smooth and elastic, covers the surfaces of the bones where they meet. It acts as a shock absorber, and its sleek surface helps to reduce friction and smooth movement. Meanwhile, strong ligaments that attach to the “ball” of the humerus and to the shallow “socket” on the scapula hold the parts of the shoulder joint in place. Taken together, this allows for a wide range of motion. In fact, the ball-and-socket joint offers the most freedom of movement of any type of joint in the body.

When inflammation causes the connective tissues within the shoulder joint to become thick and stiff, the capsule tightens. In some cases, scar tissue forms, which further limits its range of motion. All of this makes any kind of movement within the joint, whether active or passive, both difficult and painful.

Frozen shoulder can develop when injury, trauma or surgery have forced long-term immobility. It is also

seen more often in people at risk of developing diabetes, and those with chronic inflammatory arthritis. The condition begins with localized discomfort or pain, which gradually increases over time. It can take from two to 10 months for a frozen shoulder to develop. During the “frozen” stage of the condition, which can also last for months, the joint becomes difficult, if not impossible, to move. The good news is that during this time, pain from the condition may decrease. Eventually, range of motion begins to return to the joint.

In order to eliminate other potential causes, imaging tests like an MRI or an X-ray may also be used. Treatment focuses on alleviating

pain and recovering range of motion. This entails the use of various anti-inflammatory medications, and possibly injections of corticosteroids into the joint capsule. Patients are also taught exercises to stretch the joint capsule, and when recovery begins, strengthening exercises. Infrequently, surgery may be required. Most cases of frozen shoulder resolve within a year or two.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier Ask the Doctors



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Theresa Lynn Honeycutt  
Dec. 22, 1952 - Nov. 11, 2019

Theresa Lynn Honeycutt, 66, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 2:05 am, Nov. 11, 2019 at Miller's Merry Manor East in Wabash. She was born Dec. 22, 1952 in Wabash, Indiana to Arthur and Helen (Stone) Hauptert. Theresa was a 1970 graduate of Northfield High School, where she was the 1970 IHSAA Girls Long Jump State Champion, and finished 4th in the high jump. She received her bachelors degree from Ball State University in 1974. She married Jarel Honeycutt, in Wabash, on Dec. 23, 1974; he died Nov. 14, 1992. She was a longtime teacher and girls coach at Northfield High School, and in 4 seasons as head girls basketball coach, she guided Northfield to a 50-14 record, 3 county tourney championships; 2 IHSAA sectional titles, and 1 regional crown. The 1977-78 squad posted a 17-2 record, won the county tourney, and went to the IHSAA semi-state before losing to Anderson. She also co-owned Helen's Knit Shop in Wabash, where they knitted custom baby blankets. Theresa played in a women's fast pitch softball league in Wabash. She is survived by 2 children, T.J. Honeycutt of Wa-



bash, and Kristen (Simon) Knouse of Leo, Indiana, 3 grandchildren, Alek Honeycutt of Florida, Cooper Knouse and Karina Knouse, both of Leo, mother, Helen Hauptert of Wabash, and 3 brothers, Gary (Karen) Hauptert of Lowell, Indiana, Mark (Coleen) Hauptert of Kalamazoo, Indiana, and Brian (Diane) Hauptert of North Manchester, Indiana. She was also preceded in death by her father, Arthur Hauptert. There will be no services. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Preferred memorial is Wabash County Historical Museum. The memorial guest book for Theresa may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Betty Jean Kline  
Jan. 31, 1936 - Nov. 10, 2019

Betty Jean Kline, 83, Wabash, passed away at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019, at Parkview Wabash Hospital. Born Jan. 31, 1936, she was the daughter of Fred and Kathryn E. Waltz Dunn. On May 21, 1954, at the home of the late Rev. C. F. Golden, near Denver, she was married to Frank D. Kline, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 4, 2019. Betty was an active member of the Erie United Methodist Church, and she loved her outings with the ladies of her church. She graduated from Chili High School and retired from USG in Wabash. She loved being outdoors, working in her flower garden, baking, sewing, and spending time with her family. She is survived by her 2 sons, Rick D. Kline, Wabash; and Randy R. Kline and wife Susan, Peru; 4 granddaughters, Jessica M. ("J") Rouch, Tennessee; Chelsea B. (Greg) Smith, Chili; Jamie C. (Justin) Bauch, Rochester; and Katie R. (Zach) Holt, New Albany; 2 grandsons, Nathan T. Kline, Oak Harbor, Washington; and Heath D. (Amanda) Kline, Evansville; and 7



great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, and 2 brothers, John and Earl Dunn. Visitation will be from Noon - 2 and 5 - 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2019, at McClain Funeral Home, Denver, Indiana. Private burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Mexico. Memorial contributions may be made to the Erie United Methodist Church. McClain Funeral Home, Denver, Indiana, has been entrusted with arrangements. You may visit www.mcclainfh.com to sign the online guestbook, order flowers for the service, or leave a special memory for the family.

Layne R. Bradley  
May 21, 1963 - Nov. 4, 2019

Layne R. Bradley, 56, Wabash, Indiana, passed away on Monday, Nov. 4, 2019, at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, 2019, at McClain Funeral Home, Denver, Indiana. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of service on Friday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, love of-

ferings may be made to help cover final expenses by donating online at https://www.mcclainfh.com/notices/Layne-Bradley or by contacting the funeral home. McClain Funeral Home, Denver, Indiana, has been entrusted with arrangements. Condolences may be sent online at http://www.mcclainfh.com.

Nettie L. McCammack

Graveside services and burial for Nettie L. McCammack, 99, of Haines City, Florida, were 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019, at Lagro Cemetery, Lagro. Rev. Rick Borgman officiated, Susan Vanlandingham was

the organist and Chris Sands was the vocalist. Pallbearers were Brian Gentry, Chris Sands, Dalton Gentry, Zach Ball and Chris Adams. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Pending Services

**Thomas R. Finnegan:** 69, of Wabash, Indiana died at 5:15 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019 at Millers Merry Manor

West in Wabash. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Linda 'Sue' Eakright

Linda "Sue" Eakright, 66, of LaFontaine, passed away on Friday, Nov. 8, 2019 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Sue is survived by her husband Thomas; son, Phillip (Ashley) Eakright, and daughter, Tristina Surine. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2019 at McDon-

ald Funeral Home, LaFontaine Chapel, 104 S. Main St., LaFontaine. Burial will follow at LaFontaine IOOF Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 3 - 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2019, at the funeral home in LaFontaine. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Mary Alice Caughell

Mary Alice Caughell, 86, North Manchester, Indiana, formerly of Laketon, Indiana, passed away on Nov. 10, 2019. She is survived by 2 sons, Gregg (Terri) Caughell and Douglas (Deb) Caughell; 3 brothers, Jerry (Ruth) Peters, Allan Dean Peters, and Glen (Jean) Peters; 1 sister

Anita Smith; 4 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Calling Wednesday, November 13, 2019 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester, Indiana. Funeral services will begin at the conclusion of calling.

Many youths say high school diploma is enough

BY COLLIN BINKLEY and HANNAH FINGERHUT  
Associated Press

Although most young Americans believe in the value of higher education, many still consider a high school diploma alone to be enough for success, according to a survey of teens and young adults by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. The findings alarm some experts who say young Americans don't seem to be getting the message that college pays off. Federal labor data shows a wide earnings gap between Americans who do and do not have a college degree, and unemployment rates are far lower for those with a bachelor's or master's degree. More than half of Americans ages 13 through 29 do see college as a path to economic success, but about 4 in 10 believe a bachelor's degree prepares people only somewhat well, or even poorly, for today's economy. Meanwhile, about half said their high school education has provided the skills they need to get a good job right after they graduate. And 45 percent say a high school

diploma is good preparation for future successful workers. Researchers disputed that notion, saying it has been decades since a high school diploma was enough to earn a good living. "With a high school diploma alone, it's very hard to earn the kinds of wages one would need to support a family," said Thomas Brock, director of the Community College Research Center at Columbia University. "There's just such a strong association between employment rates, as well as earnings, and education." In 2018, the median earnings for workers with only a high school diploma was \$730 a week, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. For those with a bachelor's degree, it was \$1,200, while those with a master's degree typically made \$1,400 a week. Teens are especially likely to think high school is a good path to success in today's economy, while young adults were less likely to say so, 51 percent versus 42 percent. And there were stark differences by race: At least half young black and

Hispanic Americans said high school is a good path to success, compared with 41 percent of young white Americans. More than any type of degree, 73 percent of young Americans said they think job experience is good preparation for success. Their esteem for practical experience is shared by the Trump administration, which has pushed to expand apprenticeship programs, and experts say it reflects today's economy, in which more employers require internships or other work experience. While 6 in 10 said a bachelor's degree is a route to success, an equal number said they see vocational school as good preparation, and about half see the same value in an associate degree. The finding was a surprise to some researchers who say students - and their parents - often think of college only as a bachelor's degree. "That's not what I would expect to see," said Heather McKay, director of the Education and Employment Research Center at Rutgers University. "It's really great that young people are think-

ing of these alternatives, because there are some really good non-degree credential options out there." The survey also found disparities in the types of colleges young Americans choose. Overall, 3 in 4 said they plan to attend some type of college or have already done so. For about half, their plans included a four-year university, while about a quarter opted for community college or vocational school. Another quarter had no college plans. Wealthier Americans were more likely to pursue four-year universities, while those from poorer families leaned toward other options or no college at all. Those from wealthier families were also more likely to say their parents were helping pay for tuition and many forms of college preparation. McKay said the findings suggest students are steering toward education choices they think they can afford. "It's a little bit saddening," she said. "We need to do a better job of educating students and parents on that life-long learning pathway, and the value of different kinds of education."

Donald Trump impeachment inquiry heads to live TV coverage

BY DAVID CRARY  
AP National Writer

Back in 1973, tens of millions of Americans tuned in to what Variety called "the hottest daytime soap opera" - the Senate Watergate hearings that eventually led to President Richard Nixon's resignation. It was a communal experience, and by some estimates, more than 80 percent of Americans tuned in to at least part of the Watergate telecasts. They were offered by ABC, CBS and NBC, as well as PBS, which won acclaim and viewers by showing not only the live hearings but also the full-length replays in prime time. Seeing the witnesses lay out the case against the president moved public opinion decidedly in favor of impeachment. But this time may be different.

When the House impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump begins its public phase on Wednesday, people will be watching on screens large and small. Many, in fact, are likely to be watching the proceedings on more than one screen, with real-time reinforcement of their preexisting views of Trump on social media platforms and other venues that did not exist in Nixon's time. In the Watergate era, there was no Fox News or nationally prominent conservative talk radio shows, which today are favored by many of Trump's supporters. Nor was there the equivalent of MSNBC, which caters to left-of-center partisans.

"People now have a far greater variety of options as to how to consume this," said professor Tobe Berkovitz, a former political media consultant who teaches communications at Boston University. "Everyone might watch the same hearing, but then people are going to divide into camps in terms of how they want to engage with the analysis," he said. "You're going to pick who you want to interpret and propagandize."

Two decades before Watergate, Americans had their first collective immersion in live telecasts of a high-stakes Washington hearing when Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., polarized the country with his relentless pursuit of suspected communist sympathizers. Joseph Welch, a lawyer representing the Army, is remembered to this day for his question to McCarthy in 1954: "Have you no sense of decency, sir?" The Watergate hearings produced a comparably memorable catchphrase, when Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., summarized the gist of the complex inquiry into a politically motivated break-in: "What did the president know and when did he know it?" A damning answer eventually surfaced after the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, as the Senate's Watergate Committee was officially called, obtained secret Oval Office tapes that implicated Nixon in a cover-up. In the runup to President Bill Clinton's impeachment by the House in December 1998 and acquittal by the Senate two months later, there was a similar dramatic

twist when disclosure of Monica Lewinsky's semen-stained blue dress undercut Clinton's claim that he had never had sex with her. Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center, said Americans expecting an equally dramatic moment in the upcoming impeachment telecasts may be let down, given that so much important testimony already has been presented in closed-door sessions. "If you're expecting revelation as opposed to confirmation, you're going to be disappointed," Jamieson said. "It's going to seem anticlimactic unless something new is discovered." She noted another contrast between Watergate and the Trump inquiry. Nixon and his top aides struggled to communicate persuasively with the public as the investigation unfolded, whereas Trump and his advisers are making intensive use of advertising and social media "to make sure his base stays locked down." Will the upcoming impeachment telecasts change many minds? Mark Meckler, an early leader in the tea party movement, predicts a lot of Americans won't even watch the broadcasts because they've already reached conclusions. Many Trump supporters won't tune in "because they think it's a sham process," he said. "And I don't think most people on the left will watch because they already know the conclusion in their minds. To them, the president has been impeachable since before he was elected." But Darrell West, a longtime political science professor who is now vice president of the Brookings Institution, said the telecasts will boost public interest. "They will put human faces on the closed-door testimony," he said in an email. "Viewers will be able to observe what people say and how they say it as well as the manner in which they answer questions." West acknowledged that most people have made up their minds on Trump's guilt or innocence. "But the testimony doesn't have to shift very many people to be politically influential," he wrote. "If only 10 percent are affected negatively by the testimony, Trump's removal number jumps from 50 to 60 percent. That would represent an enormous hit for him and could lead some Republican Senators to consider a vote to remove the President." Arthur Sanders, a professor of politics at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, recalled that public support for Nixon's impeachment grew as the televised Watergate inquiry progressed, while most Americans remained opposed to Clinton's ouster at every stage of his impeachment process. "The Democrats hope this follows the Nixon model - Trump has always hoped it follows the Clinton model," Sanders said. Regardless of how the TV audience shapes up, Sanders knows of some Americans eager to follow the Trump impeachment drama.



speak up

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letters guidelines

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 123 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

inspiration corner

Daily scripture

Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.



Psalms 51:10

Climate change means larger, more devastating blazes

Hundreds of thousands of Californians have been forced to flee their homes. Millions have endured power outages. Fire damage could reach billions of dollars. It could have been worse: So far not a single person has died, unlike last year, the deadliest on record. But that's about as much good luck as one can expect now during California's fire season. When it comes to planning new construction, this reality needs to sink in.

California's geography and ecology make it naturally prone to wildfires. An aging power system and especially climate change have increased the risk. As a result, fire season is longer and more dangerous than ever. Fully half of the 20 worst blazes in state history occurred in the past four years, and the trend is likely to get worse.

California's wildfires aren't going away. The question is: Will people keep building, heedless of the danger?

Almost 3 million Californians live in very-high-risk fire zones. The greatest danger is in the "wildland-urban interface" — what one expert describes as "that increasingly fiery border where urban sprawl meets a wild or feral landscape." Wildfires spread especially quickly in these borderlands and are exceptionally difficult to extinguish. For decades, the

vast majority of houses destroyed by wildfires have been in that interface.

Unfortunately, that's where California keeps putting new houses. From 1990 to 2010, nearly half of the state's new housing units were built in the wildland-urban interface. San Diego County recently approved a 1,100-unit development "along a two lane road in an area routinely scorched by wildfire." Los Angeles County recently approved a 19,000-unit development in an area that's been set ablaze 31 times in 50 years.

Why build homes in a wildfire zone? Thank perverse incentives. Some small California towns, constrained by state law from raising property taxes, turn to new construction to raise money. Meanwhile, homeowners in the state's largest cities — which are generally easier to defend from fire — are dead set against new housing projects. As low- and middle-income workers increasingly settle in fire zones, the state subsidizes their fire insurance, and the federal government pays to rebuild when their homes inevitably burn. And the cycle begins anew.

Late last year, shortly before he retired, California's top firefighter floated a subversive idea: Officials should consider banning construction in dangerous fire zones. Governor Gavin

Newsom is unpersuaded. He favors better fireproofing, and says, "There's something that is truly Californian about the wilderness and the wild and pioneering spirit." Californians might be starting to wonder about that. Three-quarters now say there should be limits on building in fire zones, with support crossing demographic and party lines.

Of course, restricting development in fire-risk areas would make California's housing crunch even worse, as critics have noted. That's why it needs to be paired with a push for new housing elsewhere — particularly in the major cities. California-based technology giants Apple, Facebook and Google have all pledged financial support for new housing programs in the state. They'd be wise to use their money and their influence to push for more housing in safe, high-density areas.

There'll be resistance to that kind of development. Homeowners, fearing for their property values, have so far opposed such plans. But the status quo already costs billions, and the human toll becomes clearer with every wildfire season. Building and rebuilding communities in areas at risk of burning is a truly unnatural disaster.

This editorial was first published in Bloomberg.



A reunion of veterans

I attended my first college reunion last weekend. It was a charming event, attended by well over half of the living graduates of my class at a small military college in Virginia. The weekend was even more special because my oldest son is undergoing the rigors of freshman year at the same school. The occasion allowed me to share a couple of meals with him and

other young men and women in his class. That led me to think about these young people, this reunion and Veterans Day.

Most of my 212 classmates spent several years in military service. Two of us advanced to general officer ranks and the four of us who roomed together my senior year all retired from the Army, Navy, or Air Force. What struck me about the weekend was how many of my classmates have sons or daughters following us into uniform. Among this group, the fact that both my college-aged children, a daughter and a son, are pursuing military careers was hardly exceptional. More than half the classmates with whom I spoke had kids in uniform.

It is no secret that military service in the U.S. has long been a family business. While this is true of many occupations, military service isn't just any occupation. Recent research from the Pew Research Center illustrates the point. Between 77 and 86 percent of all new recruits are closely related to a veteran. That is two and a half times the rate among 18-to-29-year-olds who have not been in the military. The divide is even more pronounced among career soldiers. Today it is common for parents and children to serve in the same war zone together, and I know a number of families where every brother served in combat, as did mine.

I am proud my family's military

service. It is easier to animate your children's love of history when places like Valley Forge, Chickamauga, the Meuse Argonne, Normandy, Pusan, Ahn Khe, Panama, Rumalia Oilfields, Kabul and dozens more carry a family experience. But, it is hard to see how a professional military class of families is in the long-term best interests of our Republic. The founders held similar worries.

James Madison in Federalist 46 seemed to think the existence of a regular military would be balanced by even larger state militias that could place a check on the power of a standing army. He wrote "Extravagant as the supposition is, let it however be made. Let a regular army, fully equal to the resources of the country, be formed; and let it be entirely at the devotion of the federal government." Other concerns of our founders reflected the belief that the soldiers themselves represented a poor assembly of men, whose morality would be a problem for local citizens. Indeed, the proliferation of southern military colleges in the early 18th century was born of a local desire to see military college students replace the local army garrison.

Madison made clear in Federalist 41 that military forces should be an "object of laudable circumspection and precaution." Today, this is true, but for other reasons. The U.S. military is so wholly a beast of the Constitution that it is difficult to envision it as a risk to the Republic. George Washington squelched the last inkling of a mutiny in 1784 and at the outset of the Civil War, fewer than 250 American soldiers, out of more than 16,000, took arms against the nation.

The risk today is not to our Constitution, but to our ability to wisely consider foreign policy. I am not alone in worrying that growing isolation of military experience will lessen our ability to appreciate the human risks of policy mistakes. It will simply note as contrast to recent experi-

ence that two of Teddy Roosevelt's sons died in battle.

There are no easy remedies to a growing military-civil divide. The end of the draft occasioned some of this separation, but it also made service far more palatable for more Americans. Certainly, service members are thought better of today than they were in the summer of 1980, when I first put on a uniform. We will get too much applause for our service this Veteran's Day, rather than too little. I wonder if maybe it is time to think beyond the praise towards the purpose of service, and talk more about the reasons military members give for serving. In that I suspect we will uncover a more universal attractiveness to military service.

I've asked my kids what they liked most about their brief time in uniform, and it comes down to three things. The intensity and meaning of the experience, the people with whom they served and the chance to lead. The armed forces is an imperfect institution, but it remains among the few places where anyone, from any walk of life, can craft a future made primarily of their own merit. And, for all its imperfections, it is among the few places that welcomes everyone. With the exception of the slow movement of women into combat arms, the military looks more like America than any worksite, university, church or club.

Maybe on this Veterans Day, ask a veteran what they liked best about their time in service. If they say it's the food, smile and ask them to tell the truth. I hope that answer won't cause anyone to rush to the nearest recruiter, but it just might open some eyes about the true nature of military service. And it might explain why that service draws so many successive generations into uniform, and why it is worth so many others giving it a try.

Michael J. Hicks can be reached by email at cberdirector@bsu.edu.

Trust in the states

By Greg Zoeller

It is rare to encounter someone who does not have a strong opinion or feel some angst about current affairs in Washington, D.C. Regardless of party or feelings toward President Trump, the pitch of public debate is elevated. The federal government affects our lives in numerous ways, its economic impact often at the heart of public opinion. But the true strength of our Republic lies in the inherent genius of our federal system.

The Founders envisioned the United States' government as a system of checks and balances. The power "surrendered by the people" was to be divided between two, sovereign state and federal governments. With so much focus by the media on President Trump and the Congress, it is more important than ever that we question the relationship between the federal government and our country's economic success. After spending decades working in both federal and state government, I have come to appreciate the critical role the states play in the strength and stability of both our national political system and economy.

My early career was spent serving Dan Quayle in both the U.S. Senate and the White House. After leaving Washington, somewhat disillusioned by the inability of our centralized federal government to deliver on promises and affect positive change, I returned to Indiana as a private practice lawyer. However, the call to public service remained strong, leading to a 15-year stint in state government culminating in the office of the Attorney General. From this vantage point, as the "other sovereign" in our federal system, day-to-day governing became more tangible and my hope restored in the potential for effective leadership.

In states and localities, those entities closest to the people, government actions have potent results. The vast majority of civil and criminal justice occurs at this level; state and local taxes, laws, and regulations shape the daily lives of individual citizens, families and corporations. Much as a diversified investment portfolio helps to manage economic risks, so too does the diversity of our country's various state policies, tax structures and regulatory systems help determine economic outcomes.

Changes at the state and local level are tangible for people, they experience their impacts directly. While sometimes criticized as a "crazy patchwork," I have come to understand our states as "laboratories of democracy," each with their strengths, weaknesses, and idiosyncrasies. However, the states' cumulative strength allows our nation to withstand the self-evident failures and prevarications of our federal government. Yet, even with the success and ability of the states to protect the safety and welfare of their citizens, the federal government lurks in the background, threatening to further encroach on state sovereignty through the expansion of federal programs and administrative agencies.

During my time in Washington, President Ronald Reagan once called our nation "a shining city upon a hill." Reagan's optimism and restoration of public confidence in the federal government were arguably based in part upon a resurgent economy. Nearly every President before or since has taken credit for a strong economy, while inferring (or gladly sharing) some amount of blame on Congress for any weaknesses. Reagan, like Trump, dominated discussions in Washington.

While today's discussions about Washington seem only to divide, perhaps it is time to redirect the conversation and our energies to the fifty state governments. In an era of partisan division and much disenchantment with the federal government, there is a glimmer of hope and reassurance that our nation will still be held together by these diverse, if not always united, states.

Greg Zoeller was the 42nd attorney general of Indiana, serving from 2009 to 2017.





# Parkview Regional Medical Center recognized with an ‘A’ rating

Fall 2019 Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade released

STAFF REPORT

Parkview Regional Medical Center has received an “A” in The Leapfrog Group’s fall

2019 Hospital Safety Grade, according to a press release. Leapfrog’s Hospital Safety Grades are released each spring and fall, and assign an “A,” “B,” “C,” “D” or “F” grade to hospitals across the country based on their performance in preventing medical errors, injuries, accidents,

infections and other harms to patients in their care. Developed under the guidance of a national expert panel, the Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade uses 28 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to assign grades to more than 2,600 U.S. hospitals. The Hospital

Safety Grade’s methodology is peer-reviewed and fully transparent, and the results are free to the public. For more details on Parkview Regional Medical Center’s Safety Grade, and to access consumer-friendly tips for patients, visit [www.hospitalsafetygrade.org](http://www.hospitalsafetygrade.org).

# Wabash Steel Supply to open new store

Official grand opening set for Nov. 21

STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday, Nov. 6 to commemorate the upcoming opening of Wabash Steel Supply’s new store, according to a press release.

The official grand opening for the new retail store will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at its new location, 1945 S. Wabash St.

The event will include free breakfast and lunch as well as over \$3,000 worth of merchandise and gift certificates expected to be given away throughout the day.

“Wabash Steel Supply has been in business since



RIBBON: Grow Wabash County hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday to commemorate the upcoming opening of Wabash Steel Supply’s new store.

2015 and is pleased to offer the widest and most comprehensive selection

of steel and industrial supplies available to its customers,” stated the release.

To learn more about product lines offered visit [www.wabashsteelsupply.com](http://www.wabashsteelsupply.com).

# Indiana American Water names Justin Schneider consumer affairs director

He brings more than 14 years of experience to his new position

STAFF REPORT

Indiana American Water announced it has hired Justin Schneider to serve as the company’s director of consumer affairs, according to a press release.

Schneider brings more than 14 years of experience to his new position. Before joining Indiana American Water, he served as director of state government relations for Indiana Farm Bureau. His professional experience also includes serving as a judicial law clerk at the

Indiana Court of Appeals. Schneider has also served as president of the American Agricultural Law Association and held various leadership positions with the Indiana State Bar Association. The Indiana Water Resources Association earlier this year recognized him with an Outstanding Achievement Award for leadership and legislative support of recent water resource efforts in Indiana. Schneider earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University in West Lafayette, and a Juris Doctor from the Indiana University Maurer School of Law in Bloomington. He is also a graduate of the Indiana Agricultural Leadership program.



HIRED: Indiana American Water announced it has hired Justin Schneider to serve as the company’s director of consumer affairs.

# You know you can save, but you don’t. Here’s why you need a life-happens fund.

When we got the call from our 24-year-old daughter, out of breath in a hospital emergency room, we told her – without hesitation – that we were coming.

Our daughter has been working for a nonprofit here, taking care of children who have been removed from their parents for various reasons. She began the year-long internship after getting her master’s in social work this past spring.

Normally when I book an airline ticket, I start my search months ahead of the trip, using comparison travel sites or signing up for price alerts to try to snag flights at the lowest cost possible. This time – with my child in extreme distress – my only concern was finding a flight out of the Baltimore Washington International Airport that would get her dad and me to Houston as soon as possible.

The nonstop ticket on Southwest was four times the price for a flight we already had scheduled later in the month to see where she worked and to do some sight-seeing in Houston.

We had to book a hotel room at the last minute, too, also paying a premium. But you know what? We didn’t care. Cost didn’t matter because this was life happening.

My daughter experienced a “spontaneous pneumothorax,”

which is the sudden onset of a collapsed lung without any apparent cause, such as a traumatic injury to the chest.

Michelle Singletary



Her right lung had collapsed. It kept collapsing even after treatment. As I write this, she’s still in the hospital, five days and counting, and there’s a good possibility that she will need surgery.

Thankfully, when this is all over, we won’t be bringing home debt. My husband and I are fortunate, and we understand many others couldn’t do what we did. Yet, we also know from experience that there are many people who are unable to weather a financial emergency because they failed to save when they had the money.

Let me be clear. This column is not intended for people struggling on below-living wages who can barely make their rent or put food on the table. They don’t have any extra funds after paying for necessities. Rather, I’m making an appeal, written in my daughter’s hospital room, to those who can – and you know who you are – save for certain life emergencies.

Here’s how you know this is for you.

You eat out often – several times a week between take-out and area restaurants. Dining out is your regular treat. And you still overspend at the grocery store even though you have a refrigerator and pantry full of food.

You vacation frequently, spreading the expense over several credit cards that you are not paying off every billing cycle. However, if you had a major car repair, you couldn’t pay for it without incurring debt.

You’re planning a wedding – perhaps even saving thousands of dollars for the ceremony and reception. But this is a temporary thrifty endeavor. Back from the honeymoon, you’ll return to your old spendthrift ways.

In a few weeks, you’ll be planning to hit the major Black Friday sales, starting in the wee hours of the morning. You tell yourself that this madness is worth it because you’re able to get a big-screen television or toys for a discount. But you never save when you spend.

You’ve racked up credit card debt for excessive amounts of clothes, furniture or just stuff, much of which you can’t even remember purchasing. You trade in your car long before your vehicle is near the end of its usefulness. In fact, you

purchase a luxury model because “you deserve it.” Or, to “afford” the car you want – instead of the one at a lesser price that you need – you take out a five-, six- or even seven-year car loan.

Clearly, all the surveys about the lack of savings by Americans hasn’t pushed you to save. You just keep spending above your means to sustain a lifestyle that doesn’t include any cushion for the things in life that happen.

Trust me, this is not a brag. It’s a passionate plea from a mother who is less worried because I was able to be by my daughter’s bedside.

Start saving today for the worst-case scenario that may require you to fly last minute to be there for someone you love.

Save now, because when life happens, you don’t want to have to make the difficult financial decision not to be present when your presence is needed.

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is [michelle.singletary@washpost.com](mailto:michelle.singletary@washpost.com). Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook ([www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary](http://www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary)). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer’s name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.

# Lutheran Health Physicians add to leadership team

STAFF REPORT

Lutheran Health Physicians recently announced two additions to its leadership team, appointing Diana Berich as chief quality officer and Mark Schaefer as vice president of ambulatory services, according to a press release.

Berich assumes her role with LHP after previously representing Lutheran Health as the vice president of Dukes Medical Group. She has also served as the executive director for primary care for Lutheran Medical Group, where she managed operations for over 50 primary care offices consisting of more than 300 employees working in 17 locations.

Berich holds an undergraduate degree from the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University and a master’s of business administration from Doerner School of Business at Indiana University – Fort Wayne. Currently, she is pursuing a doctorate in health administration from the University of Phoenix with anticipated completion in spring 2020.

Schaefer joins LHP from Parkview Physicians Group where he oversaw its colorectal, gastrointestinal and weight management service lines as the director of specialty services. Prior to that, he served as the chief executive officer at Summit Radiology in Fort Wayne, where he was responsible for the physician practice’s growth from 30 physicians to 47 physicians and its affiliations from 10 hospitals to 19.

Before stepping into his CEO role at Summit Radiology, Schaefer spent time as the executive director



PHOTOS PROVIDED SERVICES: Mark Schaefer is the vice president of ambulatory services.



OFFICER: Diana Berich is the chief quality officer.

for MD Imaging in Fort Wayne, where he directed the joint venture between several area facilities and represented approximately 85 internal and contracted employees. Schaefer also previously held the title of chief operations officer at the former Kindred Hospital, currently Parkview LaGrange.

He has a master of business administration from Taylor University, as well as a bachelor’s degree in general studies from Indiana University – Fort Wayne.

## DO JUST ONE THING

BY DANNY SEO

It’s important to stop using disposable plastic cling wrap to cover bowls, since the material isn’t recyclable and can be toxic when disposed of. A good alternative to look for is silicone lids, which create a tight seal around bowls that helps

keep food fresh, and have the added benefit of being microwave safe, so you can reheat your leftovers directly from the fridge. And while silicone isn’t recyclable, it is durable and reusable, so you can get years of good use from your lids before you throw them away.

# Kaiser Permanente CEO Tyson dies unexpectedly at 60

BY MARCY GORDON AP Business Writer

Health care provider Kaiser Permanente said Sunday its chairman and CEO, Bernard J. Tyson, has died unexpectedly at the age of 60.

Tyson was the first African American to head Kaiser Permanente as CEO when he took that position in 2013 after filling a number of roles over three decades at the company.

No other details were provided in the company’s announcement, which said that Tyson died in his sleep early Sunday.

Tyson is survived by his wife, Denise Bradley-Tyson, and three sons, Bernard J. Tyson Jr., Alexander and Charles.

The board of directors has named Executive Vice President Gregory Adams as interim chairman and CEO.

Tyson, who worked at Kaiser Permanente for more than 30 years in roles including hospital administrator and chief operating officer, had been on Time magazine’s list of the world’s most influential people and one of the “Health Care 50.”

Executive Committee Chair Edward Pei called Tyson “an exceptional colleague, a passionate leader and an honorable man.”

“We will greatly miss him,” Pei said in the company’s

news release. He added that the board “has full confidence in Greg Adams’ ability to lead Kaiser Permanente through this unexpected transition.”

Oakland, California-based Kaiser Permanente grew under Tyson’s leadership from 9.1 million members and 174,000 employees to 12.3 million members and 218,000 employees, according to the company. Its network of 17,000 physicians grew to 23,000, and annual revenue increased from \$53 billion to more than \$82.8 billion.

The head of Covered California, an independent state agency that focuses on health insurance, said Tyson’s “vision and laser focus on increasing access, quality and affordable health care coverage for all has helped transform Kaiser and had a positive impact on the entire health care system.”

“His efforts will have a lasting imprint on California and the nation,” the agency’s Executive Director Peter Lee said in a statement.

Tyson also was on the boards of the American Heart Association and Salesforce. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and deputy chairman of the Americas of the International Federation of Health Plans.



# Justices take up high-profile case over young immigrants

BY MARK SHERMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is taking up the Trump administration’s plan to end legal protections that shield 660,000 immigrants from deportation, a case with strong political overtones amid the 2020 presidential election campaign.

All eyes will be on Chief Justice John Roberts when the court hears arguments Tuesday. Roberts is the conservative justice closest to the court’s center who also is keenly aware of public perceptions of an ideologically divided court.

It’s the third time in three years that the administration is asking the justices to rescue a controversial policy that has been blocked by several lower courts.

The court sided with President Donald Trump in allowing him to enforce the travel ban on visitors from some majority Muslim countries, but it blocked the administration from adding a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

Roberts was the only member of the court in the majority both times, siding with four conservatives on the travel ban and four liberals

in the census case. His vote could be decisive a third time, as well.

The program before the court is Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, an Obama-era program that aimed to bring out of the shadows people who have been in the United States since they were children and are in the country illegally. In some cases, they have no memory of any home other than the U.S.

With Congress at an impasse over a comprehensive immigration bill, President Barack Obama decided to formally protect people from deportation while also allowing them to work legally in the U.S.

But Trump made tough talk on immigration a central part of his campaign and less than eight months after taking office, he announced in September 2017 that he would end DACA.

Immigrants, civil rights groups, universities and Democratic-led states quickly sued, and courts put the administration’s plan on hold.

There are two questions before the Supreme Court: whether federal judges can even review the decision to end the program and, if they

can, whether the way the administration has gone about winding down DACA is legal.

In that sense, the case resembles the dispute over the census citizenship question, which focused on the process the administration used in trying to add the question to the 2020 census. In the end, Roberts wrote that the reason the administration gave for wanting the question “seems to have been contrived.”

There also are similarities to the travel ban case, in which the administration argued that courts had no role to play and that the executive branch has vast discretion over immigration, certainly enough to justify Trump’s ban. In the Supreme Court decision, Roberts wrote that immigration law gives the president “broad discretion to suspend the entry of aliens into the United States. The President lawfully exercised that discretion.”

The Supreme Court fight over DACA has played out in a kind of legal slow motion. The administration first wanted the justices to hear and decide the case by June 2018. The justices said no. The justice Department returned to the court a year ago,

but the justices did nothing for more than seven months before agreeing to hear arguments.

The delay has bought DACA recipients at least two extra years because a decision now isn’t expected until June 2020, which also could thrust the issue into the presidential campaign.

In part the court’s slow pace can be explained by a preference to have Congress legislate a lasting resolution of the issue. But Trump and Congress failed to strike a deal on DACA.

Janet Napolitano, the University of California president who served as Obama’s homeland security secretary when DACA was created, said the administration seems to recognize that ending DACA protections would be unpopular.

“And so perhaps they think it better that they be ordered by the court to do it as opposed to doing it correctly on their own,” Napolitano said in an interview with The Associated Press. She is a named plaintiff in the litigation.

Solicitor General Noel Francisco, who is arguing the administration’s case at the Supreme Court, pushed back against that criticism.

# Cholesterol levels dropping in U.S., but many still need care

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — Some good health news: Americans’ cholesterol levels are dropping, and more people at especially high risk are getting treatment.

Researchers say Monday’s report suggests a controversial change in recommendations for cholesterol treatment may be starting to pay off.

“It is very heartening,” said Dr. Pankaj Arora of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, who led the study. “But there is more to do.”

Heart disease is the world’s leading killer and high cholesterol is a key risk factor – but not the only one. Doctors long treated patients based mostly on their level of so-called “bad” cholesterol, whether they had other risks or not. In 2013, national guidelines urged them instead to focus more on people’s overall heart risk, by taking into account age, blood pressure, diabetes and other factors. Those at highest risk would get the most benefit from cholesterol-lowering statin drugs.

The Alabama team examined records from the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention that tracked cholesterol information from more than 32,000 adults between 2005 and 2016.

Among people taking cholesterol medication, the average level of that “bad” cholesterol – what’s known as LDL cholesterol – dropped 21 points over the study period, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology. It was declining even before the 2013 guidelines but continued to inch down afterward.

Total cholesterol levels and another fat known as triglycerides likewise decreased.

“These are surprisingly impressive results” that together predict a 15 percent to 20 percent reduction in risk of heart attacks and strokes, said Dr. Michael Miller, preventive cardiology chief at the University of Maryland Medical Center, who wasn’t involved with the study.

Moreover, there was an uptick in statin use by people with diabetes over the study period, from less than half to over 60 percent getting one. Diabetics are particularly vulnerable to heart attacks and tend to have poorer outcomes.

## PULSE

Continued from A1

be given in the Jo Young Switzer Center (Student Union), Speicher Room (second floor). Dinner will be available at 6 p.m. for \$15. For further information or to make a dinner reservation, call Dave Hicks at 260-982-2471 or email djhicks@manchester.edu.

### Program at Manchester offers skills to deal with conflict

The hour-long program is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center on the North Manchester campus. It is free and open to the public.

### Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter, INDAR will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be given by retired U.S. National Guard Army veteran, Helen Hile. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

### Kokomo day trip planned for next month

The North Manchester Historical Society and Shepherd’s Center are sponsoring a day trip to Kokomo Opalescent Glass, Celebrations Event Center and Seiberling Mansion on Thursday, Dec. 12. The cost of the day trip is \$72, and includes luxury coach, both tours, lunch, and any tips and taxes. Please RSVP by Nov. 15. For detailed information contact Bernie Ferringer, tour coordinator, by mail at 314 Sunset Drive, North Manchester, IN 46962; by email at [bernievicki@gmail.com](mailto:bernievicki@gmail.com); or by phone at 260-982-8734.

### Downtown Night to Remember planned

The following schedule of events had been released for Friday, Nov. 15: 4 to 9 p.m., Holiday Open Houses and Map Stamping; 6:30 to 7 p.m., The Lighting of the Courthouse including Santa’s arrival; and 7:15 to 9 p.m., Visit with Santa at Wabash City Hall.

### Downtown businesses to extend hours on select dates

Participating shops will be

open until 7 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 15, 17, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Dec. 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

### Free admission at the Dr. James Ford Historic Home

Activity is gearing up once again at the Dr. James Ford Historic Home in anticipation of Wabash’s annual Downtown Night to Remember, taking place from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. After enjoying the downtown holiday décor, enjoy holiday hoopla and free admission at the Home located at 177 W. Hill Street in Wabash. For more event information on the Dr. James Ford Historic Home, call 260-563-1102 or visit [www.drfordhome.org/programs-and-events](http://www.drfordhome.org/programs-and-events).

### 4-H Junior Leaders fish and tenderloin fry planned

An all-you-can-eat fish and tenderloin fry has been planned from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 hosted at the Lagro Community Building, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro. Tickets are available in advance at a discounted rate at the Wabash County Courthouse, Purdue Extension Office, 1 W. Hill St. The cost for adults is \$9, children ages 6 to 11 are \$5 and children 5 and under eat free. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the fish and tenderloin fry at the Lagro Community Building at the regular price of adults for \$10, children ages 6 to 11 for \$6, and children 5 and under eat free.

### MU invites students, parents to Spartan Day

The school is hosting Spartan Day on Saturday, Nov. 16 at its campus in North Manchester. It is from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and includes a complimentary lunch.

### Fresh-cut cedar wreath workshop to be held

Learn the art of making a fresh-cut cedar wreath with floral artist Hannah Mattern

from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Salamonie Interpretive Center, Salamonie Lake, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$25 per person, payable day of the event. Call 260-468-2127 to register. Limited space available.

### National Take-A-Hike Day: Swift Grand Tour planned

From noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, ACRES Land Trust volunteers will keep the hiking pace swift. Fuel up your vehicle and join in this fast-walking 6-mile grand tour with built-in breaks as you are caravanning from preserve to preserve. Restrooms are available at Asherwood. The trip concludes with sunset views of the Seven Pillars of the Mississinewa Landmark. Other preserve visits include Kokiwanee, Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run, Asherwood and Pehkokia Woods. Space is limited. For starting location and other information, RSVP to [outreach@acreslandtrust.org](mailto:outreach@acreslandtrust.org) or 260-637-2273 by Wednesday, Nov. 13.

### Two student matinee performances scheduled

The Honeywell Foundation’s Educational Outreach Program is presenting two Student Matinee performances of “Miss Nelson Has a Field Day” at 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Honeywell Center’s Ford Theater. Tickets to see Mill Nelson Has a Field Day are \$10 for the public, \$6 per student for schools, with one free adult ticket for each 10 students. For more information, please contact the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.

### DivorceCare presents ‘Surviving the Holidays’ series

The DivorceCare support group, which meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash Friends Church, 3563 South Indiana 13, will be offering a DVD series “Surviving the Holidays” from Tuesday, Nov. 19 to Tuesday, Dec. 17. Group leader and members

of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on Indiana 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email [office@wabashfriends.org](mailto:office@wabashfriends.org); or visit [www.divorcecare.org](http://www.divorcecare.org).

### ‘China and Wabash: Working Together Today’ program planned

The Honeywell House welcomes Drs. Jim and Mary Ann Bain as they present “China and Wabash: Working Together Today,” scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 720 N. Wabash St. This event is free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged, as seating is limited. Visit [www.HoneywellHouse.org](http://www.HoneywellHouse.org) or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102.

### Tree-lighting ceremony is Nov. 20 at Manchester University

Manchester University will host its annual tree-lighting ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 20 in front of Petersime Chapel. The Manchester Junior High Choir will perform seasonal selections and carols at 6 p.m., with the lighting at 6:25 p.m. Santa Claus arrives at 6:30 p.m. There will be refreshments and photos with Santa inside Funderburg Library. This celebration is free and open to the public.

### Common Ground Prayer Ministries plans Prayer Watch

From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, Common Ground Prayer Ministries is planning a Prayer Watch Wednesday for Wabash Ministries. We are asking people to come in and pray for half-hour time slots in the prayer room. Focus this month is Friends In Service Here (FISH). You can contact anyone at the prayer room or Janet Shoue with FISH to let them know when you could come. At 10 a.m. every Tuesday, this is a Community Prayer, which is open to all. Contact any of our prayer captains with questions including Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072, Shirley Neele at 260-591-0047 or Angie Penix at 260-571-9809.

### Banner contest awards and reception planned

The 16th Annual Wabash County Winter Banner Competition awards ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Honeywell Center’s Ford Theater. A reception in the main lobby will follow.

### ‘Johnny Got His Gun’ brings horror of war to Manchester

Manchester University will show the film at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 in Cordier Auditorium, followed by a panel discussion.

### Zay, Wolkins to host INDOT Indiana 24 project town hall

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, will host a town hall meeting along with State Rep. Dave Wolkins, R-War-

saw, to discuss the update on the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) Indiana 24 project from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Honeywell Center’s Honeywell Room, 275 W. Market St.

### Holidays to be welcomed with an annual open house

To mark the beginning of the holiday season, the Honeywell House will host its annual Holiday Open House from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at 720 N. Wabash St.

### Winter Banner Competition artwork displayed

The students’ artwork will hang in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center through Sunday, Dec. 1.

### Woman’s Clubhouse plans evening Christmas dinner

Don’t forget the Christmas evening dinner Thursday, Dec. 5. It is the annual holiday fundraiser with a very special dinner and entertainment. The house will be decorated in an angel theme this year. Reservations will be taken at the November luncheon. Contact Carol McDonald by phone at 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter at 260-563-6613 for more information.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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Squires fall to Triton in defensive battle

The Manchester girls' basketball team fell to Triton at home on Friday, 31-26. While playing even with the Trojans in the first and third quarters, the Squires lost the second period 9-6 and the fourth quarter 6-4 to fall.

Morgan Parrett had nine points and Ranissa Shambarger had five points.

Apaches rout Elwood on road

The Wabash girls' basketball won all four quarters on the road against Elwood on Saturday en route to a 75-32 victory. Mariah Wyatt finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds and Alivia Short had 17 points and 10 rebounds in the win.

Celtics await word on whether Hayward's hand needs surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics forward Gordon Hayward was meeting with doctors on Monday to determine whether he needed surgery on his broken left hand.

Hayward's agent, Mark Bartelstein, said they were still evaluating options. Celtics coach Brad Stevens said after the team's morning shoot-around that the surgery, if necessary, would take place as soon as the doctor's schedule allowed it.

Hayward broke his hand in a collision with Spurs forward LaMarcus Aldridge in the second quarter of Saturday night's game in San Antonio. He left the game and did not return.

"He was frustrated. He was down," Stevens said. "But this isn't like last time."

Hayward, 29, missed all but five minutes of the 2017-18 season after breaking his leg in the first quarter of the opener against Cleveland.

Forward Jayson Tatum also said Hayward seemed frustrated after the latest setback.

"I feel bad for him. He was just getting back to being himself," Tatum said. "It's a bummer."

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and non-school affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3:00 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

E-mailed to sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.

Mailed into Plain Dealer, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Organizations or individuals e-mailing materials should call the sports department to ensure the information was received. The Plain Dealer reserves the right to edit material for length, clarity and/or style, and does not guarantee publication.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL: Northfield's Graydon Holmes (25) sheds off a pair of defenders during Friday's sectional final game against Adams Central.

A night of almosts

Miscues thwart Norse's upset bid, sectional title hopes

BY JACOB RUDE  
sports@wabashplaindealer.com

It'll be hard for the Northfield football team to not look back on Friday's sectional final and wonder "What if?"

On a night the Norse hung with Class A No. 4 Adams Central from start to finish, a handful of costly miscues were the difference as the Flying Jets held on for a 38-28 win on the road to capture the sectional title.

"We knew that they're a good running football team," Northfield head coach Brandon Baker said. "We knew we were going to have to stop the run and we didn't do that very well. We did at times but against a team that does what we wanted to do, keep the clock going, all of the sudden we get down and time is against us. We fought hard, gave it everything we

had and I'm proud of them. We just came up short."

The second half will play particularly often on repeat in the minds of the Norse with so many game-changing moments in the final 24 minutes.

Coming out of the locker room down 24-14, the Norse stormed down the field in the opening drive of the half. Northfield looked primed for a long scoring run from Graydon Holmes as the senior broke free on a first-down run from the Adams Central 38. However, a last-ditch tackle not only saved a touchdown but also knocked the ball loose as the Jets recovered at their own 10-yard line.

After stuffing Adam Central on back-to-back runs, the Norse looked to have gained back the momentum as Jayden Goshert picked off a Dallas Schwaller pass inside the red zone. However, a roughing the passer penalty would negate the interception.

Northfield would eventually force a punt and would eventually punch it in on a seven-yard run by Clayton Tomlinson but the score wouldn't come until just over three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The next series was déjà vu all over again as Tomlinson picked off Schwaller on 3rd-and-13 from the Jets 40-yard line but, again, Northfield would be flagged for roughing the passer. This time, Adams Central made good on its second chance as a halfback pass from Alex Currie to Nick Neuen-schwander covered 43 yards and extended Northfield's lead back to 31-21 with 11 seconds left in the third period.

Northfield immediately closed the gap again, driving 61 yards on eight plays with a defensive pass interference by the Jets negating an interception on a halfback pass from Tomlinson. Six plays later, Tomlinson would be the one to find paydirt on a

four-yard touchdown run, pulling the Norse back within three points at 31-28 with 9:19 left in the contest.

The Norse got the defensive stop they needed in the next drive, though it came after a lengthy drive from the visitors. But on 4th-and-7 from the Norse 14-yard line, Goshert would pick off Schwaller inside the five-yard line before returning it to the 12-yard line, setting up the Norse with a chance to tie or take the lead with just under four minutes remaining.

But the biggest miscue of the night came two plays later as Levi Fulkerson would be pressured in the backfield and toss up a jump ball deep downfield that would be picked off by Schwaller. The Jets would methodically move the ball back into the red zone before, on 4th-and-3 from the Norse 14-yard line, icing the game on a 14-yard run from Blake

See FOOTBALL / Page B2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

After ending Top 25 drought, No. 24 Indiana chases new goals

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
AP Sports Writer

Coach Tom Allen walked into Indiana's team meeting Monday and congratulated his players for ending one streak.

He quickly urged them to start a new one.

One day after No. 24 Indiana cracked the Top 25 for the first time in more than a quarter-century, the Hoosiers spent some time talking about what needs to be done so they can stick around a while.

"This is something we live for," senior receiver Donovan Hale said. "This is why we came to Indiana, to try to change the program. We've got players that are super hungry and want to create

change."

Clearly, the Hoosiers (7-2, 4-2 Big Ten) have gone a long way toward doing that with this season's resume.

They've won seven games for the first time since 2007. They've won four straight conference games for the first time since 1993. They won at Nebraska for the first time since 1958. And now they've shed the dubious distinction of going the longest time between rankings among Power Five conference schools.

Indiana last appeared in the Top 25 on Sept. 20, 1994. That weekend, the 25th-ranked Hoosiers lost 62-13 at No. 16 Wisconsin and didn't return to the rankings until Sunday; the longest

stint between rankings now belongs to rival Purdue, which hasn't been in the Top 25 since 2007.

Allen never doubted it was possible but he needed to set smaller goals, first.

After taking over as the Hoosiers' defensive coordinator in 2016, Allen set a seemingly unthinkable goal for the program — creating a top-tier defense. When Allen was promoted to head coach before the 2016 bowl game, he told everyone he believed the Hoosiers should be a Top 25 program.

But after finishing 5-7 in each of his first two seasons as head coach then losing starting quarterback Michael Penix Jr. to a series of injuries this season, the doubt-

ers figured the breakthrough year would be put on hold.

Allen never wavered, confidently explaining to players they could make it this year.

"I told our team in fall camp I thought they were a Top 25 team," Allen said. "I'm sure nobody else would even have said that but we said that in the privacy of our meetings. I told them that. I believed it. I just said, 'Guys, you're doing what I expected you to do.'"

Now the goals must be adjusted again.

Allen expects his team to prove it's earned its ranking and can climb even higher as the Hoosiers try to add other

See HOOSIERS / Page B2

NFL

As misses mount, questions return for Colts, Vinatieri

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Adam Vinatieri has been automatic for most of the previous 23 seasons.

Peyton Manning was once caught on video simply mouthing the word "money" as Vinatieri booted another game-winning field goal. Coach Frank Reich used the same term three weeks ago when Vinatieri made a 51-yard field goal to beat Denver.

But this season has been atypical.

While the NFL's career scoring leader and oldest active player has missed five field goals, his highest single-season total since 2012, the more alarming statistic is Vinatieri going 14 of 20 on extra points. The six misses are double his previous single-season career high while the 70% conversion rate for this season and 25% conversion rate over the past three games are the lowest among the league's 32 teams.

So now, the Colts are dealing with a new round of questions about their kicker.

"We have been committed to him," Reich said after Sunday's 16-12 loss. "But like everybody, I'd say this generally speaking about our roster, we're going to always evaluate, everybody gets measured and everyone is held accountable. From top to bottom, that's always the case, so nothing meant to be read into that, that's just the reality of this business."

Reich went on to say he's not discussed Vinatieri's status with general manager Chris Ballard. That shouldn't be a surprise considering Reich has continually stated his confidence in Vinatieri never has waned.

He reiterated that point Monday before his usual post film session with Ballard.

Sure, there are plenty of explanations as to why the Colts (5-4) have lost back-to-back games. On Sunday, for instance, Miami converted three interceptions into 13 points.

Still, it's hard to ignore the obvious facts.

Vinatieri has missed kicks in all four of Indy's losses. And one week after shanking a potential game-winning field goal in the waning moments, Vinatieri missed an extra point that could have changed the Colts strategy in the closing minutes Sunday.

On Indy's first play after Miami retook a 13-12 lead, Brian Hoyer was picked off for the third time — setting up another field goal to give the Dolphins a four-point lead.

So when the Colts drove to the Miami 16 with less than a minute left, Indy needed a touchdown to take the lead instead of a short field goal to potentially force overtime — normally a near certainty with Vinatieri.

Instead the drive stalled and the questioning about the 46-year-old Vinatieri began.

"Absolutely," center Ryan Kelly said when asked if he still has 100 percent confidence in Vinatieri. "I obviously have trusted him since I was a rookie, and it will never

See COLTS / Page B2



SCOREBOARD

AREA SCHEDULE

Prep Sports  
(All times p.m. unless otherwise noted)  
Today  
Girls Basketball: Tri at Morristown, 6

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Indiana High School Girls Basketball  
Top 10 Teams

The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Top 10 basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and previous rankings:

Class 4A				
	W-L	Pts	Pv	
1. Homestead (6)	1-0	92	2	
(tie) Northridge (3)	2-0	92	6	
3. Lawrence North (2)	2-0	87	4	
4. Crown Point	1-0	81	5	
(tie) Brownsburg	2-0	81	8	
6. Penn	2-0	52	7	
7. Hamilton Southeastern	1-1	43	1	
8. Fishers	3-0	39	NR	
9. Jeffersonville	2-0	24	NR	
(tie) N. Central	1-1	24	3	
Others receiving votes: Center Grove (1), Bloomington South, Carmel, Ben Davis, Kokomo, Mooresville, West Lafayette Harrison, Carroll.				

Class 3A				
	W-L	Pts	Pv	
1. Benton Central (8)	2-0	107	1	
2. Heritage Christian (3)	1-0	88	3	
3. Gibson Southern	0-0	75	2	
4. Salem	2-0	68	4	
5. Mishawaka	0-1	60	5	
6. Bellmont	0-0	44	7	
7. Greensburg	1-0	31	9	
8. Norwell	1-1	29	6	
9. Vincennes Lincoln	1-0	22	10	
10. Angola	0-0	17	NR	
Others receiving votes: Silver Creek, Winchester, South Bend St Joe, Fort Wayne Bishop Luers, Hamilton Heights, Danville, Fort Wayne Concordia, Garrett, Oak Hill, Northwood, Evansville Memorial.				

Class 2A				
	W-L	Pts	Pv	
1. Triton Central (6)	2-0	75	1	
2. N. Judson (1)	2-0	74	T2	
3. Linton-Stockton	1-0	72	T2	
4. Eastern (Pekin) (1)	2-0	68	4	
5. Shenandoah	1-0	39	6	
6. Monroe Central	0-1	37	7	
7. Vincennes Rivet	1-0	34	9	
8. Lafayette Cent. Catholic	0-0	24	NR	
9. Tipton (1)	0-1	13	8	
10. University	2-0	12	NR	
Others receiving votes: Crawford County, Cloverdale, Covenant Christian, Providence, Evansville Mater Dei, Rensselaer Central, South Putnam, South Knox, Hammond Bishop Noll, Alexandria, Southridge.				

Class A				
	W-L	Pts	Pv	
1. Tecumseh (7)	0-0	122	2	
2. Loogootee (3)	0-0	116	T3	
3. Jac-Cen-Del (2)	0-1	97	1	
4. Trinity Lutheran (1)	0-0	94	T3	
5. Morgan Twp.	0-0	71	T5	
6. Oregon-Davis	1-1	68	T5	
7. Greenwood Christian Aca.(1)	1-0	66	7	
8. Lanesville	2-0	45	9	
9. N. Miami	1-0	22	10	
10. Springs Valley	1-0	11	NR	
(tie) Northfield	1-0	11	8	
Others receiving votes: West Washington, Southwestern Shelbyville, Blue River Valley, Argos, Wood Memorial, Pioneer, Kouts, Union City North Central Farmersburg, Waldron, Edinburgh.				

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The AP Top 25 Men's Basketball Poll  
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Kentucky (64)	2-0	1622	2
2. Duke	2-0	1538	4
3. Michigan St.	1-1	1451	1
4. Louisville (1)	2-0	1425	5
5. Kansas	1-1	1354	3
6. North Carolina	2-0	1187	9
7. Maryland	2-0	1166	7
8. Gonzaga	2-0	1136	8
9. Virginia	2-0	1134	10
10. Villanova	1-0	1064	11
11. Texas Tech	2-0	888	13
12. Seton Hall	2-0	869	12
13. Memphis	2-0	828	14
14. Oregon	2-0	804	15
15. Florida	1-1	616	6
16. Ohio St.	2-0	544	18
17. Utah St.	2-0	507	17
18. Saint Mary's	1-0	438	20
19. Arizona	2-0	415	21
20. Washington	1-0	373	—
21. Xavier	2-0	370	19
22. Auburn	2-0	247	24
23. LSU	1-0	237	22
24. Baylor	1-1	179	16
25. Colorado	1-0	151	—
Others receiving votes: VCU 137, Florida St. 112, Texas 95, Marquette 67, Tennessee 49, Providence 23, Purdue 21, Houston 18, Utah 14, Missouri 13, Arkansas 11, Mississippi St. 9, Georgetown 4, Liberty 3, San Diego 2, Creighton 1, Dayton 1, Northeastern 1, Vermont 1.			

The AP Top 25 Women's Basketball Poll  
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Oregon (28)	0-0	748	1
2. Baylor (2)	2-0	721	2
3. Stanford	2-0	681	3
4. UConn	1-0	620	5
5. Texas A&M	2-0	617	6
6. South Carolina	2-0	609	8
7. Oregon St.	1-0	579	7
8. Maryland	1-1	533	4
9. Louisville	2-0	516	9
10. Mississippi St.	1-0	480	10
11. UCLA	2-0	426	11
12. Florida St.	2-0	398	12
13. Kentucky	2-0	386	13
14. NC State	2-0	371	14
15. Notre Dame	2-0	308	16
16. Michigan St.	2-0	269	17
17. Miami	1-0	245	18
18. DePaul	1-0	226	18
19. Arizona St.	2-0	165	20
20. Syracuse	1-0	129	21
21. Indiana	2-0	114	24
22. Texas	0-1	113	15
23. Arkansas	1-0	111	22
24. Michigan	2-0	102	25
25. South Florida	2-0	60	—
Others receiving votes: West Virginia 59, Drake 49, Gonzaga 38, Rice 32, Missouri St. 12, Arizona 10, South Dakota 6, Tennessee 6, Minnesota 4, Rutgers 3, South Dakota St. 2, Belmont 1, Iowa St. 1.			

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	7	1	.875	—
Toronto	7	2	.778	½
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	1½
Brooklyn	4	5	.444	3½
New York	2	8	.200	6

Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	6	3	.667	—
Charlotte	4	6	.400	2½
Atlanta	3	6	.333	3
Orlando	3	7	.300	3½
Washington	2	6	.250	3½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
Indiana	6	4	.600	1
Cleveland	4	5	.444	2½
Detroit	4	6	.400	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	6	3	.667	—
Dallas	6	3	.667	—
San Antonio	5	4	.556	1
New Orleans	2	7	.222	4
Memphis	2	7	.222	4

Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	7	2	.778	—
Utah	6	3	.667	1
Minnesota	5	4	.556	2
Portland	4	6	.400	3½
Oklahoma City	4	6	.400	3½

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	7	2	.778	—
Phoenix	6	3	.667	1
L.A. Clippers	6	3	.667	1
Sacramento	3	6	.333	4

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(MEN'S)

6 p.m.  
ESPNU: Pittsburgh at Robert Morris  
6:30 p.m.  
FS1: Creighton at Michigan  
7 p.m.  
BTN: North Alabama at Indiana

CBSSN: Missouri at Xavier  
FS2: New Hampshire at St. John's  
SEC: Evansville at Kentucky  
8:30 p.m.  
FS1: Minnesota at Butler  
9 p.m.  
CBSSN: Miami at Central Florida

ESPN: Phil Knight Invitational: Memphis vs. Oregon, Portland, Ore.  
SEC: Murray State at Tennessee  
11:30 p.m.  
ESPN2: Phil Knight Invitational: Oklahoma vs. Oregon State, Portland, Ore.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
7:30 p.m.  
ESPN2: Western Michigan at Ohio  
8 p.m.

Golden State 2 8 .200 5½  
Sunday's Games  
Denver 100, Minnesota 98, OT  
Indiana 109, Orlando 102  
Philadelphia 114, Charlotte 106  
Milwaukee 121, Oklahoma City 119  
Cleveland 108, New York 87  
Phoenix 138, Brooklyn 112  
Portland 124, Atlanta 113, OT  
Toronto 113, L.A. Lakers 104

Monday's Games  
Minnesota at Detroit  
Dallas at Boston  
Memphis at San Antonio  
Houston at New Orleans  
Toronto at L.A. Clippers  
Utah at Golden State

Tuesday's Games  
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Oklahoma City at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Atlanta at Denver, 9 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Utah, 9 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Portland at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
Memphis at Charlotte, 7 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Orlando, 7 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.  
Toronto at Portland, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games  
Miami at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at New York, 8 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at New Orleans, 8 p.m.  
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. LSU (54)	9-0	1542	1
2. Ohio St. (5)	9-0	1480	3
3. Clemson (3)	10-0	1441	2
4. Alabama	8-1	1312	4
5. Georgia	8-1	1267	6
6. Oregon	8-1	1224	7
7. Minnesota	9-0	1164	13
8. Utah	8-1	1099	8
9. Penn St.	8-1	1003	5
10. Oklahoma	8-1	1000	9
11. Florida	8-2	934	10
12. Baylor	9-0	932	11
13. Auburn	7-2	871	12
14. Michigan	7-2	744	14
15. Wisconsin	7-2	657	16
16. Notre Dame	7-2	593	17
17. Cincinnati	8-1	567	17
18. Memphis	8-1	510	19
19. Boise St.	8-1	371	21
20. SMU	9-1	346	23
21. Navy	7-1	228	25
22. Texas	6-3	199	NR
23. Iowa	6-3	197	18
24. Indiana	7-2	108	NR
25. Oklahoma St.	6-3	77	NR
Others receiving votes: Appalachian St. 73, Kansas St. 67, Texas A&M 42, Wake Forest 38, Louisiana Tech 25, Virginia Tech 4, Washington St. 7, Iowa St. 4, Virginia Tech 4, Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2, UCF 2, Air Force 2, North Dakota St. 1, Southern Cal 1, Illinois 1.			

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East				
	W	L	T	Pct
New England	8	1	0	.889
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667
Miami	2	7	0	.222
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222

South				
	W	L	T	Pct
Houston	6	3	0	.667
Indianapolis	5	4	0	.556
Tennessee	5	5	0	.500
Jacksonville	4	5	0	.444

North				
	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	7	2	0	.778
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333
Cincinnati	0	9	0	.000

West				
	W	L	T	Pct
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600
Oakland	5	4	0	.556
L.A. Chargers	4	6	0	.400
Denver	3	6	0	.333

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East				
	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	5	4	0	.556
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556
N.Y. Giants	2	8	0	.200
Washington	1	8	0	.111

South				
	W	L	T	Pct
New Orleans	7	2	0	.778
Carolina	5	4	0	.556
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222

North				
	W	L	T	Pct
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800
Minnesota	7	3	0	.700
Chicago	4	5	0	.444
Detroit	3	5	1	.389

West				
	W	L	T	Pct
San Francisco	8	0	0	1.000
Seattle	7	2	0	.778
L.A. Rams	5	4	0	.556
Arizona	3	6	1	.350

Thursday's Games  
Oakland 26, L.A. Chargers 24  
Sunday's Games  
Baltimore 49, Cincinnati 13  
Chicago 20, Detroit 13  
Atlanta 26, New Orleans 9  
Tennessee 35, Kansas City 32  
N.Y. Jets 34, N.Y. Giants 27  
Cleveland 19, Buffalo 16  
Tampa Bay 30, Arizona 27  
Miami 16, Indianapolis 12  
Green Bay 24, Carolina 16  
Pittsburgh 17, L.A. Rams 12  
Minnesota 28, Dallas 24  
Open: Washington, Jacksonville, New England, Denver, Philadelphia, Houston  
Monday's Games  
Seattle at San Francisco  
Thursday, Nov. 14  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 8:20 p.m.

ESPNU: Eastern Michigan

at Akron  
MLB BASEBALL  
6 p.m.  
MLB: Manager of the Year Awards

NBA BASKETBALL  
7 p.m.  
NBA: Cleveland at Philadelphia  
10 p.m.  
NBA: Portland at Sacramento

NHL HOCKEY  
7:30 p.m.  
NBCSN: Pittsburgh at NY Rangers  
TENNIS  
7 a.m.  
TENNIS: ATP: World Tour Finals, Doubles Round Robin, London

9 a.m.  
TENNIS: ATP: World Tour Finals, Singles Round Robin, London  
1 p.m.  
TENNIS: ATP: World Tour Finals, Doubles Round Robin, London  
3 p.m.  
TENNIS: ATP: World Tour Finals, Singles Round Robin, London

Sunday, Nov. 17  
Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 1 p.m.  
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
Denver at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.  
Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.  
Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
New England at Philadelphia, 4:25 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.



Turn about is fair play for friend using friend

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who lived in my home most of the time for about six years. During that period, she rented out rooms in her house. She paid her bills, and I paid mine, but I covered her living off me. At the time, it didn't bother me much because I could afford it, although I would have preferred to save that money.

I have since sold that house and bought my dream retirement home in another state. Now, I stay with her, and her renters have moved out. It's unpleasant sometimes because when she gets drunk she accuses me of using her. (It's true, I am.) Is it OK to use her by staying in her home without really liking her much? I feel it's my turn to leech, and I'd like to stick it out until I retire in about a year. — Waiting To Move

**DEAR WAITING:** It's OK with me as long as it's OK with you. But don't kid yourself. You're not living there rent-free. Tolerating an unpleasant drunk is the price you're paying, and only you can determine whether it's worth it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm originally from another country and have been living in the U.S. for about a decade. Is there a rule of etiquette for kids' play dates?

Quite often, I have invited my child's school friends or the neighbor children to my home for play dates, but their parents never return the courtesy. If my child wants to keep having play dates with those children, should I continue inviting them?

I sometimes feel I could be making the parents uncomfortable, but I feel my child's socialization is more important than what the other parents might think. Am I setting myself up for abuse from those other parents by sending the message that I don't mind always being the host? — Confused Mother

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Kudos to you for helping your child to socialize and inviting the children into your home. However, not all parents feel as comfortable as you do about having children over, or are as able to do so. Whether or not you are being taken advantage of, I can't say. But perhaps it's better that you have the children in your home where you can observe and supervise what's going on than they be someplace where you can't.

**DEAR ABBY:** Ten months ago, I searched for my birth mother and made contact. We corresponded via letters. She was terminally ill and preferred to keep me a secret from her children. I understood her feelings and respected her wishes.

She passed away last month, and her husband sent a letter notifying me. My question is: How long should I wait before reaching out to my siblings? — Reaching Out In Maine

**DEAR REACHING OUT:** Do so at any time you wish, but be prepared for them to be shocked and possibly disbelieving. It would have been better had your birth mother prepared them before her death, but since she didn't, I see no reason why you should remain a guilty secret.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Diner special
  - 5 Well-chosen
  - 8 Flavor enhancer, for short
  - 11 Competent
  - 12 Skewed view
  - 14 Mr. Brynner
  - 15 Twofold
  - 16 Ugh!
  - 17 Firearms lobby org.
  - 18 Spelling errors
  - 20 Harbinger
  - 22 Dash widths
  - 23 Wan
  - 24 Thick strings
  - 27 Pat and Vanna's boss
  - 29 Mouths
  - 30 Jamaica pepper
  - 34 Deliberately underestimates
  - 37 — puddle
  - 38 Thrust-and-parry sword

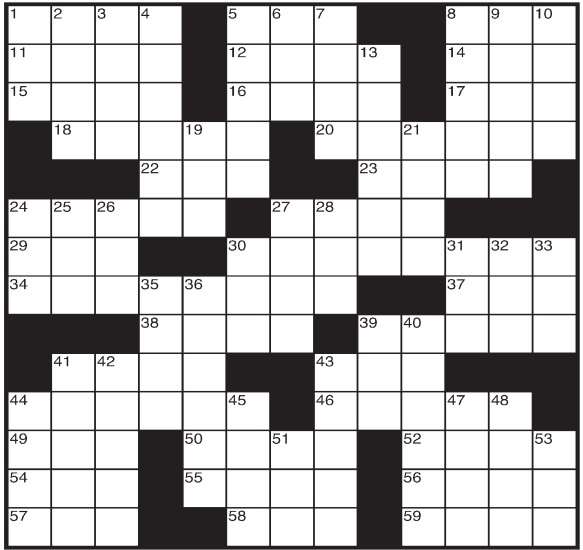
- 39 Sassy
- 41 Stack
- 43 Sewing kit item
- 44 Deli purchase
- 46 Row of shrubs
- 49 X-ray kin
- 50 Diva — Gluck
- 52 Corn units
- 54 "Born in the —"
- 55 Monster's loch
- 56 Ticklish Muppet
- 57 Danson or Kennedy
- 58 Sault — Marie
- 59 What's the big —?

- DOWN**
- 1 Once possessed
  - 2 Border on
  - 3 Vanquish a dragon
  - 4 Pitched in
  - 5 Vast chasm
  - 6 Dessert choice
  - 7 Auto gauge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Chatty
- 9 Gruff
- 10 Pleased
- 13 Cuts closely
- 19 Add- (extras)
- 21 Host's request
- 24 Mil. rank
- 25 Pizarro's quest
- 26 Like sushi
- 27 Mme.'s daughter
- 28 Metro RRs
- 30 Malt brew
- 31 Mischief-maker
- 32 Trophy, often
- 33 Ben & Jerry rival
- 35 Bartok or Lugosi
- 36 Tarzan's moniker
- 39 Untruth
- 40 Truly
- 41 Analyze minutely
- 42 Achilles' story
- 43 Distinct stage
- 44 Lewd material
- 45 Seine vistas
- 47 Peril at sea
- 48 "Cope Book" aunt
- 51 Billings hrs.
- 53 Scale note



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

		1	9			2	4	8			
				2	6	9	5			3	4
6	3			8							9
						8			9	7	
9	6				5				2	1	
1	2		9								
8						3			1	2	
2	7			1	8	9	5				
			1	5	4			7	6		

11/11

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**How to play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	2	5	6	1	9	8	7	3
6	3	8	2	5	7	4	1	9
9	1	7	4	3	8	5	2	6
1	7	3	9	6	5	2	8	4
8	6	2	1	7	4	9	3	5
5	4	9	3	8	2	1	6	7
2	5	1	7	9	3	6	4	8
3	8	4	5	2	6	7	9	1
7	9	6	8	4	1	3	5	2

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NILFA

GUROH

IKOROE

SIMOWD

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CHOMP TOOTH JIGGLE BEANIE  
Answer: James was very busy as a personal trainer with so many people — GOING TO THE "JIM"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

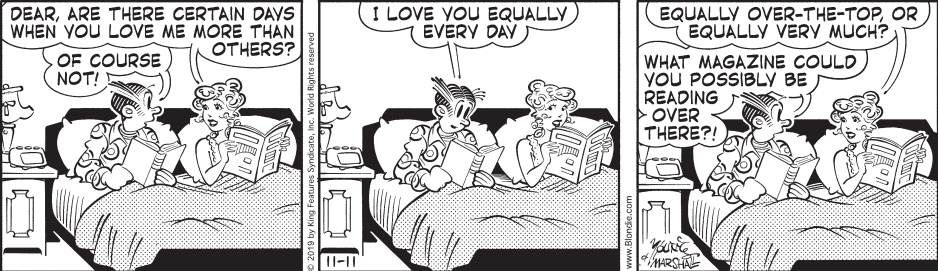


Daddy has a touch of the flu. Seven-year-old Billy fills in.

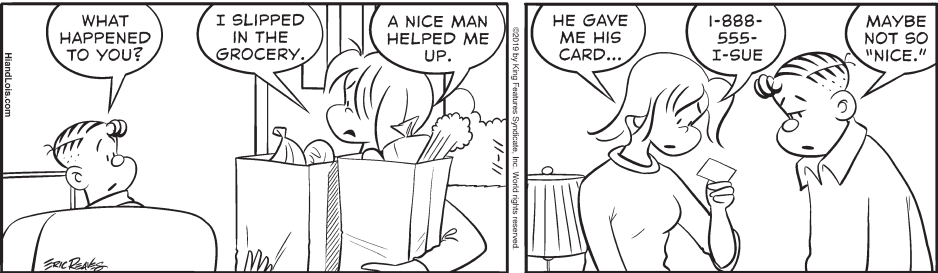
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



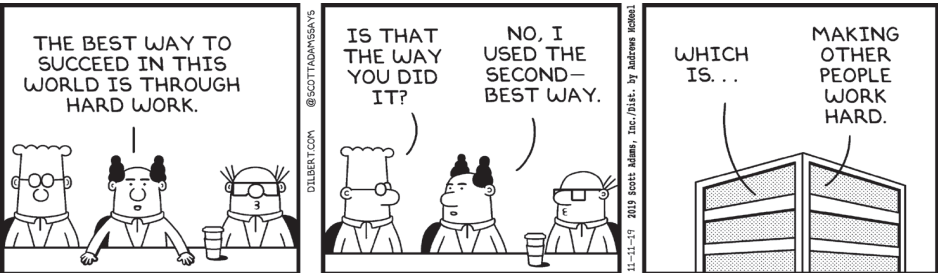
BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Being a faithful disciple

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** It seems hard to be a disciple of Jesus Christ. Is it because we don't fully understand what it means? — S.B.

**A:** A disciple is a learner or a student. The Twelve whom Jesus called to be His closest companions were with Him day and night. They had a personal relationship with Him — walking with Him, eating with Him, sharing in His conversation, observing the way He lived, listening to Him preach to the crowds. But they weren't following Jesus just to enjoy His presence. As Jesus' disciples they had a purpose: to learn from Him — absorbing His teaching, learning from His example, even profiting from His rebukes. And this was true for all His disciples, not just the Twelve.

To be a faithful disciple is to commit to knowing and being guided by God's truth. The psalmist was right: "The entrance of Your words gives light; it gives understanding to the simple" (Psalm 119:130). Our journey through life is filled with all kinds of pitfalls and temptations, and unless we allow our minds and hearts to be shaped by Christ's truth, we risk falling into all kinds of errors and dangers. Jesus said, "If you abide in My word, you are My disciples" (John 8:31). It is no accident that the words discipline and disciple

resemble each other in the English language. The most common word in the Gospel books of the Bible for a Christian is disciple!

The Christian's journey through life isn't a sprint but a marathon. It begins with a commitment to be Christ's disciple — to learn from Him, to follow Him, and to serve Him. Are we committed? Do we discipline ourselves to carry out His commands? Only then are we prepared for the journey. Discipleship is the commitment of a lifetime, day by day.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"CXK OKIOEK SXI SKVG IYG YHADIGP  
VHF RVGGB IYG GADEKM AHCI RIPUV C  
VGK IYG LAFM, VHF IYG WIU AM CI  
MYOOIGC CXKP." — CIP REVHRB

Previous Solution: "The future of life on Earth depends on our ability to see the sacred where others see only the common." — John Denver

TODAY'S CLUE: I sjenbe M



New girlfriend nixes time spent with kids and ex-wife

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm recently divorced. We have two wonderful children ages 6 and 11. I try to spend as much time with them as possible because it's important to me, even if it means spending time with my ex-wife.

The woman I am dating is also divorced. She has a bad relationship with her ex and doesn't think I should spend any time with my ex, even if it's for the sake of the kids. An example: My daughter's birthday is coming up, and it is my ex's day with the kids. However, we will be going out for a birthday dinner, and my girlfriend doesn't think I should go.

I'm not torn about going to dinner. I am torn about how to deal with the new girlfriend regarding my relationship with my kids and ex-wife. Any suggestions? – Jeff In Michigan

**DEAR JEFF:** Yes, and I sincerely hope you will take this to heart. What you have described is a huge red flag. Lose this girlfriend now. She appears to be both selfish and insecure, and she will worsen your relationship with your ex and destroy your relationship with your children if she can.

**DEAR ABBY:** My partner and I have a long, loving relationship. But there's always been this one little problem. When we're out in public, I ask him to "please pull up your pants" and "please not put your hand down your pants." He gets upset that I call him out on it, but it's embarrassing for me, and I feel like it should be for him, too. How can I stop him from letting his pants be a problem? (They are nice slacks with button, zipper and belt!) – Jane Doe In California

**DEAR JANE DOE:** Buy your partner a pair of suspenders and insist that he wear them when he's out in public with you. (It should lessen his need to put his hand down his pants, a habit that should have been "discouraged" before he entered kindergarten.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are expecting. We were both raised Catholic, but neither of us feels any affinity for the church or its teachings anymore. We had a Catholic wedding more for others (primarily family) than for ourselves.

The question is, do we have our baby baptized? Neither of us really wants to, but we're afraid of the reaction from our families. We would just go along with it, but if we do, it means getting involved with a religious group we care little for, and worse, lying about it. What do we do? – Do We Or Don't We

**DEAR DO WE OR DON'T WE:** You and your wife are both adults. How you choose to raise your child should not be dictated by anyone but yourselves. If you choose not to baptize your offspring in the Catholic religion, then "to thine own selves be true." If your child later decides to adopt a Christian religion, he or she can be baptized then.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Long-necked pear

5 Large cask

8 Turn sharply

11 Inking

12 Id companion

13 Big oil supplier

15 Capital of India (2 wds.)

17 Iditarod terminus

18 Pipe bend

19 Endorser

21 Knife handles

24 Unite

25 B'way posting

26 Spud st.

27 "Venus" singer

30 Trim back

32 How — things?

33 Like custard

37 Actress — Sedgwick

38 Vinyl records

39 Enameled metal

40 Wisconsin export

43 Yang complement

44 Ernst & Young staffer

47 Goal

48 Grumbles

50 Kind of knight

52 Friar's title

53 Mend socks

54 Throw light on

59 Thames school

60 Before marriage

61 Like the Piper

62 Meadow browser

63 Spanish "that"

64 Bro and sis

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HASH APT MSG  
ABLE BIAS YUL  
DUAL YECH NRA  
TYPOS HERALD  
ENS ASHY  
CORDS MERV  
ORA ALLSPICE  
LOWBALLS MUD  
EPEE LIPPY  
PILE PIN  
SALAMI HEDGE  
MRI ALMA EARS  
USA NESS ELMO  
TED STE DEAL

5 Make known

6 Yuck!

7 Silent

8 Vitality

9 Presses

10 Pluckier

14 Fiddling despot

16 Movie lioness

20 Veiled oath? (2 wds.)

21 Bumpkin

22 Casually

23 Cougar's pad

24 Biased

28 Sweetheart

29 Hockey goal

31 Boot liner

34 "Naked Maja" artist

35 Insincere

36 Desires

41 Poultry buy

42 Beige

44 Grant

45 Babble

46 Turn signal

49 Freeway exits

51 Bancroft of films

52 Dog pest

55 French article

56 Sequel's sequel

57 Bird beak

58 Newspaper execs

11-12

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

		3	8	5	1	7	6		
1			2			3		8	
		4	9	3				1	
2	3							1	
		7	6	1	3	8			
	4						3	9	
4				9	5	1			
7		5			2			3	
	6	9	1	8	7	4			

11/12

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How to play:

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	1	9	3	2	4	8	7	6
7	8	2	6	9	5	1	3	4
6	3	4	8	7	1	2	5	9
4	5	3	2	1	8	6	9	7
9	6	8	4	5	7	3	2	1
1	2	7	9	3	6	4	8	5
8	4	5	7	6	3	9	1	2
2	7	6	1	8	9	5	4	3
3	9	1	5	4	2	7	6	8

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TEEIL

OMNWA

CCNIES

HNRSKU

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Yesterday's

Jumbles: FINAL ROUGH ROOKIE WISDOM

Answer: "When promising to respect our veterans, "respect" is a — WORD OF HONOR

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The ashtray says You were up all night

They sound great!

Here we go!

WHEN HIS FAVORITE BAND STARTED THEIR CONCERT, IT WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

HIS

(Answers tomorrow)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

11-12

©2019 Bil Keane, Inc. Dist. by King Features Synd. www.familycircus.com

Substitute cartoonist for Daddy is seven-year-old Billy.

BEETLE BAILEY

11-12

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BLONDIE

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HI & LOIS

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BC

PRIME TIME

WHAT OPTIMUS YELLS RIGHT BEFORE A SMACKDOWN

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Facebook.com/BCcomic

JohnHartStudios.com

WIZARD OF ID

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DILBERT

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GARFIELD

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FORT KNOX

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PICKLES

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We must live by faith

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** My faith is so weak. Is strong faith something reserved for only a few special people? Does faith mean shutting out our doubts and pretending they don't exist? Can faith really grow and become stronger? – D.A.

**A:** Faith grows when it is planted in the fertile soil of God's Word. Not only must we be saved by faith in God, but we must also live by faith, because we need God's grace and help at every turn. The Bible says, "We walk by faith, not by sight" (2 Corinthians 5:7). God wants our faith to grow stronger and He has given us the resources to achieve this. They are like tools in the hands of a skilled woodworker, giving him the abil-

ity to shape even the roughest piece of wood into something useful and beautiful.

The first tool God has given us to strengthen our faith is the Bible. It is so essential that lasting spiritual maturity is impossible without it. If our faith isn't rooted in the Bible, it will wither like a plant pulled out of the soil. Only a strong faith – a faith based on God's Word – will protect us from temptation and doubt. Otherwise we will find ourselves "tossed back and forth by the waves, and blown here and there by every wind

of teaching and by the cunning and craftiness of people in their deceitful scheming" (Ephesians 4:14, NIV).

For our faith to grow we need to let the Bible saturate our mind and soul. "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Romans 10:17). For centuries ordinary believers had no access to the Bible. Today it's readily available in hundreds of languages – even on the internet – yet most Bibles remain unopened and unread. We must not let this be true if we are to grow our faith.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"VK FVHI, JVX'E WVT PTW RC O RCHACICU PCXS? / RW GHLCXIU OFF IHLMC YVHUAKCU, L RTUE ROZC ORCXIU." — BOXLU BVYFLX

Previous Solution: "The people who wear our uniform and carry our rifles into combat are our kids, and our job is to support them." — Tom Clancy

TODAY'S CLUE: "I salute"



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(2628)

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has an immediate opening for a part time  
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- Mowing & Minor Landscaping
- Office Maintenance
- Must be able to handle multiple projects simultaneously
- Must have and maintain a good driving record
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Please submit your information to  
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Exit 127 on I-44 Lebanon, MO

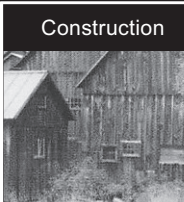
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS****Special Notice**

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
**POSTAGE STAMP SHOW** Westin Hotel, 400 Park Blvd., Itasca, IL. November 22-24 Hours Fri - Sat. 10-6, Sun 10-4. Free Parking and Admission Info at www.Chicagopex.org

**AUCTION**  
**CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT** selling at no reserve auction Nov. 21 at www.purplewave.com. Bid now on 175+ items including crane, bucket, dump, flatbed and digger derrick trucks.

**FOR SALE - MERCHANDISE, SERVICES & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Smart Home Installations? Geeks on Site will install your WIFI, Doorbells, Cameras, Home Theater Systems & Gaming Consoles. \$20 OFF coupon 42537! (Restrictions apply) 855-668-0067

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**SPORTING GOODS / GUNS & HUNTING / MISCELLANEOUS GUN SHOW!!** Evansville, IN - November 16th & 17th, Vanderburgh County 4H Fairgrounds, 201 E. Boonville - New Harmony Rd., 9-5, Sun 9-3 For information call 765-993-8942 Buy! Sell! Trade!

**GARAGE/ESTATE SALE**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Administrative**

**Frankfort Clinton County Area Plan Commission** is hiring an administrative assistant. Phones and customer relations. Seeking good organization, data management, writing, and office skills. Must know Microsoft Office. Familiarity with Adobe, legal documents, and government a plus. Contact for complete job description and to submit resume. Applications accepted until position is filled. 765.659.6302. Clinton County, Indiana, is an EOE.

**People Seeking Employment**

**Discount handyman!**  
Roofing siding fences decks landscape yard Gutter & tree work concrete odd jobs hauling mowing seasonal free estimate we do it all! 765-618-0717

**MARION Will haul it all!**  
Tree removal, garage clean-outs, yard clean-up, gutter cleaning, odd jobs, Handy man Service, free estimate. 765-506-4573

**Steve's Handyman Service**  
Painting - Interior & Exterior, Pressure Cleaning Drywall Repair and Misc. 30 Years of Experience 765-243-5777

**Employment Information**

**Bluffton, IN**  
The Wells County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the positions of Dispatcher and Jailor. Applicants must possess good communication skills, a general knowledge of computers, and a willingness to work any shift assignment. Starting pay is \$37,000/yr. Applications are available online at wellscountysheriff.com or in person at 1615 W Western Ave, Bluffton.

**PETS**

**FARM**

**MERCHANDISE**

**Firewood**

**Marion, IN T & N Tree Service**  
Free Estimates Seasoned Firewood \$90 a Truck Load Delivered & Stacked Free Delivery Fully Insured Call (765)517-2209

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**MARION INDIANA PICKERS**  
WE PAY CASH WE WILL DRIVE TO YOU FOR ANTIQUES Old Toys, Rock n Roll Albums, Comic Books, Old Taxidermy, Guns Knives, Jewelry, Coins, Cocks, Civil War, WWI & II Items, Watches, Post Cards, Slot Cars, Advertising Signs, Estates & Collections. Old Fishing Tackle, Duck Decoys, Iron Blacksmith Anvils, Gold & Silver, Vintage High School Senior cords, Guitars & Band Instruments, Vintage Halloween and Christmas Items 765-499-0183 765-669-2436

**WANTED TO BUY**  
For your best price on tree trimming, fallen tree clean up, & stump removal. Standing walnut & oak timber In woods **STEPHENS TIMBER,** Kim or Graig cell 765-507-0067 office 765-675-2469

**Misc. Items for Sale**

**MOVING SALE**  
63in Vizio Flat Screen TV

Excellent condition!

Asking \$200 obo

Call 765-603-0659

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****Real Estate for Rent****RENT OR OWN!**

1, 2 & 3 BR  
Brand New Mobile Homes to Rent Starting at \$525

Handy Man  
Specials Price to Sale:

2BR 1BA \$1,200  
2BR 1BA \$1,500  
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2BR 1BA \$1,900  
Handyman Specials need carpet and paint.

3 communities to choose from in Marion and 1 in Peru

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765-664-9551

**Unfurnished Apartments**

**Country West**  
1- 1 Bedroom - Lower  
1- 1 Bedroom - Upper  
5757 W Delphi Utilities Paid No Pets

604 Spencer Ave  
Upper 1 Bedroom Utilities paid No pets, Near MGH

1304 W 2nd Lower  
2 Bedroom, Kitchen, Living room, Washer-Dryer, hookup, air, utilities paid

202 S Hill Upper  
1 Bedroom, Appliances, Utilities paid,

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1 Bedroom, Appliances, Utilities paid,

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Large 1 bdrm with extra room. \$135 wk gas, water/sewage, and trash included. 765-605-6800

**MARION**  
1 BR (duplex) 210 S Branson St \$430/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 920 S Boots St; \$375/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 1740 W 10th St; \$300/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 2314 S Adams St; \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 124 North E St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 616 N Washington St \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 1305 S Boots St; \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 1112 E Bradford St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

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JONESBORO 3 BR 509 James St \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

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**Frankfort, IN.**  
Large 1 bdrm with extra room. \$135 wk gas, water/sewage, and trash included. 765-605-6800

**MARION**  
1 BR (duplex) 210 S Branson St \$430/mo; tenant pays utilities

2 BR 920 S Boots St; \$375/mo; tenant pays utilities

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3 BR 1112 E Bradford St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 1723 W 4th St \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

JONESBORO 3 BR 509 James St \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

**Homes for Sale**

**Marion, IN**  
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11 Impala \$400  
03 Benz 500E \$500  
08 V.W. EOS \$600  
04 Nissan 350 \$600  
06 Silverado \$900  
10 Navigator \$1000  
06 Silverado \$1000  
06 Ram 250 \$1500

07 Impala \$300  
06 G-6 \$300  
11 Impala \$400  
03 Benz 500E \$500  
08 V.W. EOS \$600  
04 Nissan 350 \$600  
06 Silverado \$900  
10 Navigator \$1000  
06 Silverado \$1000  
06 Ram 250 \$1500

07 Impala \$300  
06 G-6 \$300  
11 Impala \$400  
03 Benz 500E \$500  
08 V.W. EOS \$600  
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07 Impala \$300  
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07 Impala \$300  
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11 Impala \$400  
03 Benz 500E \$500  
08 V.W. EOS \$600  
04 Nissan 350 \$600



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3 Flat Screen TV's 53",36", 25"  
Computer Desk, 2 Computer Chairs  
Kitchen Table, 2 Chairs  
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Legals

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION WA-  
BASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING AP-  
PEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING No-  
tice is hereby given of a public hearing before  
the Wabash County Board of Zoning Appeals  
on the 26th day of NOVEMBER, 2019 at 7:00  
p.m. in the office of the Wabash County Plan  
Commission, top floor the Wabash County  
Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The purpose  
of the hearing is to consider the application of  
COLE & KELLY WYATT for SPECIAL EXCEP-  
TION #: 12 TO CONSTRUCT A POND, LAKE,  
OR EARTHEN STRUCTURE GREATER  
THAN 100 SQ FEET IN AN AG ZONED  
AREA. WITH VARIANCE FROM: FROM THE  
PROPERTY LINE SETBACK FOR A POND,  
LAKE OR EARTHEN STRUCTURE 100  
SQUARE FEET OR GREATER The geograph-  
ical area affected by the changes requested is  
generally described as: PART OF THE  
SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, TOWN-  
SHIP 26N, RANGE 7E, LIBERTY TOWNSHIP,  
WABASH COUNTY. A copy of the proposal is  
now on file in the office of the Wabash County  
Plan Commission and is available for public  
examination. Any written objections that are  
filed with the secretary of the Wabash County  
Plan Commission prior to the hearing will be  
considered and, at the hearing, the Wabash  
County Plan Commission will consider any ad-  
ditional comments concerning the application.  
The hearing may be continued from time to  
time as may be found necessary. NOTICE: In-  
diana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any person  
from communicating with a member of the  
Board of Zoning Appeals before the hearing  
with the intent to influence a member's action  
on a matter pending before the Board.  
LARRY C. THRUSH  
Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission HSPAXLP  
11/12/2019

Legals

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BASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING AP-  
PEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING No-  
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Commission, top floor the Wabash County  
Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The purpose  
of the hearing is to consider the application of  
KENNETH & MARY NORMAN for SPECIAL  
EXCEPTION #: 11 TO CONSTRUCT A POND,  
LAKE, EARTHEN STRUCTURE GREATER  
THAN 100 SQ FT IN AN AG ZONED AREA  
WITH VARIANCE FROM: THE SETBACK RE-  
QUIREMENTS FOR A POND, LAKE,  
EARTHEN STRUCTURE GREATER THAN  
100 SQUARE FEET. The geographical area  
affected by the changes requested is gener-  
ally described as: PART OF THE NORTH  
EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 32 AND NORTH  
WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 28N,  
RANGE 7E, LAGRO TOWNSHIP, CONTAIN-  
ING 10.0 ACRES A copy of the proposal is  
now on file in the office of the Wabash County  
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Attorney at Law  
One North Wabash  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
Attorney for the Wabash  
County Plan Commission HSPAXLP  
11/12/2019



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**SUBSCRIBE TODAY!**

**RESERVE THIS SPACE**  
**TODAY!**